

# THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

P.O. BOX 263  
FEEDING HILLS, MA  
01030

25¢

786-7747

Volume V, Number 7

Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

February 11, 1982



POLICE CHIEF STANLEY J. CHMIELEWSKI AND PATROLMAN STEVEN SLEICH show off one of five new cruisers now being used by the Agawam Police Department. The cruisers are back to their old color (black and white) after an unpopular stint with green and white last year. The new cruisers cost \$39,000. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Black & White Back...

### Police Receive 5 New Cruisers

By Stuart Parker

The Agawam Police Department is the proud owner of five new squad cars purchased from Riverdale Chrysler/Plymouth in West Springfield. The local firm offered the town the lowest bid of \$39,000 for the cruisers. The next bid came in at \$48,000.

This purchase falls within the department's budget which allows a five car trade each year. The five cars traded in have been in use as cruisers for one year and had over 100,000 miles on each.

#### May Perform Longer

Police Chief Stanly Chmielewski expects the new cars to perform for 18 months rather than the traditional 12 months and said, "For us, these cars are unique. This is the first time we've received cars equipped for police use right out of the assembly line. This purchase gives Agawam the best patrol cars in the area."

Chmielewski cited new flood and alley light systems as the greatest new advantages to the cruisers. "If a patrol car pulls another car over, that car will be flooded with light. This will help the officer perform his job better at night as he'll be able to see who he is approaching right away and it blinds the people in the vehicle."

The new cars will be equipped with new radios, and for the first time, the police will have their own frequency. In the past police have shared a frequency with the Department of Public Works and with school buses.

#### Need Guns Another Improvement

Another improvement which goes hand-in-hand with the new cruisers and radio frequency was the acquisition of new stainless steel 357 magnums in exchange for the department's arsenal of 25 year old guns. Chmielewski noted that the deal was an even swap at no cost to the town and projects the deal will save \$1,200 in maintenance costs this year alone.

"All we need now is a new police station," Chmielewski chuckled in reference to his proposal to convert Peirce Elementary School into a new police headquarters.

The School Department is considering closing Peirce due to declining enrollment in 1983. Chmielewski said the school would need only minor renovation to serve the town as a police station.

He claims that a new station would lead to greater efficiency and less confusion, because it would be housed on one floor, rather than the present three floors at their Town Hall facility.

"We would have a lot more room," he said. "We could have a community room and holding cells. That would be a lot better than paying another town to use their holding cells, which the department is forced to do today."

## Sewerless Homes Look To Help Tax Base

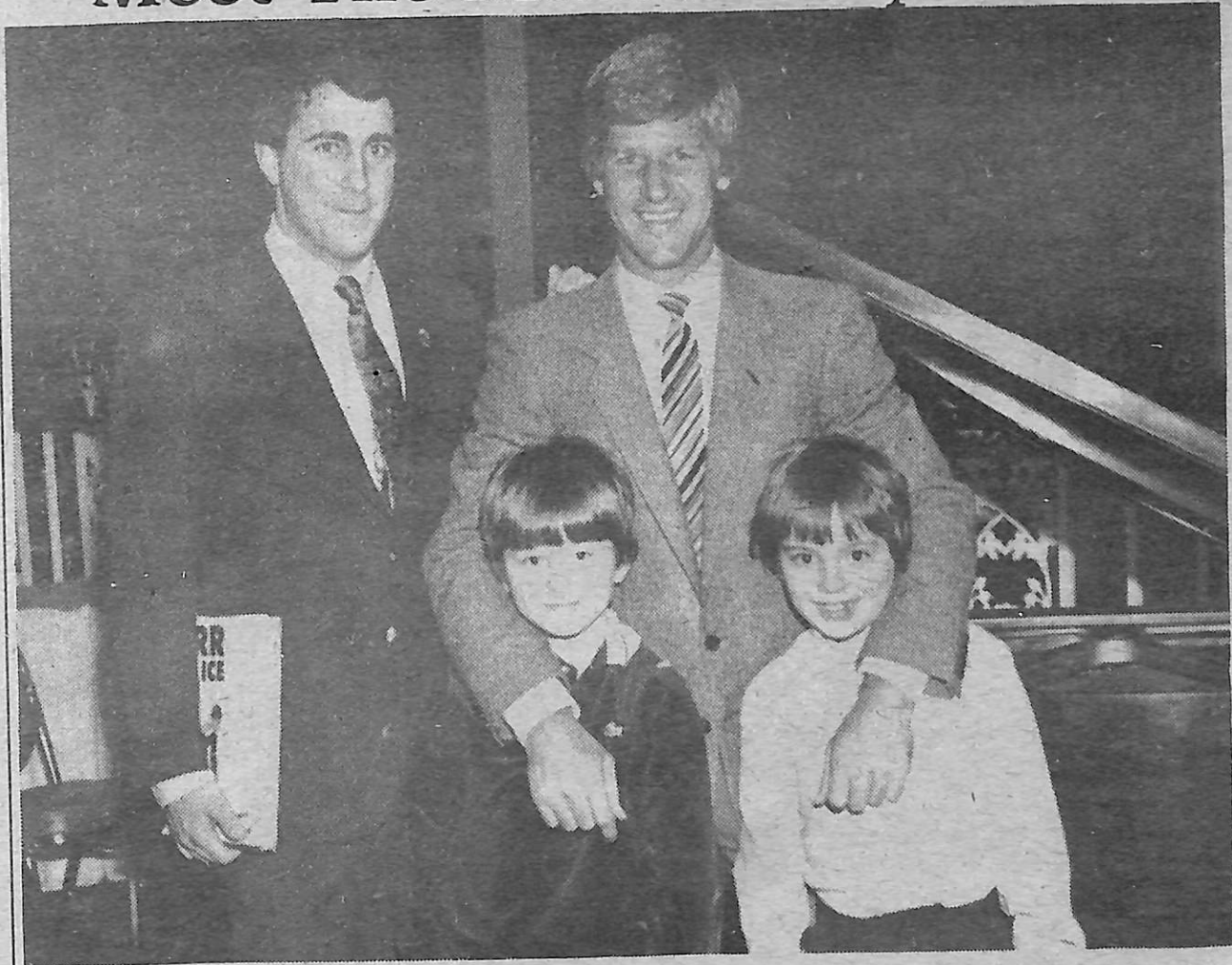
Frustrated by inaction and concerned that many of the promises given during the election may turn to lip-service, the chairman of the Sewerless Homeowners Committee today told the Advertiser/News that increasing the town's tax base in the near future may be the answer to helping the town's financial situation.

#### Important To The Future

Wilfrid Daignault, representing some 500 sewerless homeowners, many of whom reside in Precinct 2, said his committee is convinced that building the town's tax base "is most important to the future of the sewerless homeowners throughout the community."

See Sewerless Homes - Page 4

## Meet The Man: Bobby Orr



THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME AND A NIGHT THEY WILL NEVER FORGET CAME FOR Danny Fugiel (left) and Tommy Locke as former Boston Bruins hockey great, and called by many the "greatest player of all-time, Bobby Orr, was on hand at Chez Josef Monday night. Orr attended the affair to show off his hockey film to area youngsters involved in youth hockey and to help the fight against Cerebral Palsy. Over 250 youngsters from both Western Mass. and Connecticut attended the affair and those fortunate enough to shake hands with Bobby Orr and talk with him left Chez Josef with the memory of a lifetime. Both Joey and Tommy, for sure, will hold their moment with the Boston Bruin' great for many years to come. Pictured With Orr and the two boys is Joe Sibilia, of S&S Distributor of West Springfield, the firm responsible for the evening. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



## School Board Approves New Speak Policy

By Joanne Brown

The School Committee last Tuesday approved 6-1 the first reading of a revised policy governing public participation at board meetings. The proposed revisions were consolidated from suggestions made by members Raymond Saracino and Donald Charest at the board's January 26th meeting.

In a reversal of their informal stand against such revisions, members Roberta Doering moved and Jessie Fuller seconded a motion to make citizen access to the board more easily accomplished. Walter Balboni cast the lone dissenting vote.

The policy requires two more votes of approval before it can take effect.

A fifteen-minute period has been allotted prior to the beginning of each regular meeting, during which time citizens may speak to the board. Any speakers will first have to give their name, address, and group represented, if any, to the chairperson.

This open time will generally be conducted from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. and no prior written notice will be required any longer.

Each speaker will normally be allowed five minutes to make his comments. If his concern is with the operation, programs, or decisions of the schools, he will be required to clearly demonstrate that he has already attempted to solve his problem through proper channels (teacher, principal, or superintendent) before addressing the board.

Included in the approved policy was an additional paragraph which must be read prior to each speak time reminding prospective speakers that the School Committee is a policy-making board and concerns dealing with teacher/administrative decisions should be discussed at those levels.

Dialogue with board members will be allowed through the chairman, who may terminate remarks of any individual when he deems it necessary. Citizens are to be reminded that members of the board cannot act independently in official matters.

In expressing his negative reaction to the proposed policy revisions, Balboni said he feared "spontaneous remarks" might be made which could prove damaging to reputations of school department personnel.

Mrs. Doering replied that if such remarks occurred, the chairman could then assume responsibility for terminating discussion.

## Kibbe Granted Green Light On Frosh Schedules

By Joanne Brown

The School Committee last Tuesday gave athletic director Clifford Kibbe the go-ahead to arrange baseball/softball schedules on the freshmen level.

Superintendent of Schools James Bruno told board members that several schools nearby, some of which are actually out of Massachusetts, had expressed a desire to compete against Agawam on the ninth grade level. He said that Kibbe had arranged tentative matches against Suffield Academy, two junior high schools in Enfield, and Westfield.

Bruno noted that fielding ninth-grade teams in baseball and softball would not adversely affect Agawam's waiver obtained last year which allows freshmen to compete on varsity teams in sports where no freshmen team exists. Ninth graders' participation in any other spring sport will follow the waiver.

In other business, Bruno reported that he had sent a letter protesting the change in formula for federal funds which could result in Agawam's losing \$18,200 for vocational education.

He said he had also jointly signed a similar letter with other members of the Lower Pioneer Valley Education Collaborative, which sponsors many of the existing vocational education programs.

In a related development, the School Committee approved a Title VI-D grant in the amount of \$1,845 which will be used to train special education counselors and teachers in career opportunities for special education students.

The School Committee also authorized Bruno to attempt to open schools on a delayed basis in the event weather conditions call for such action, rather than to cancel school completely.

Bruno indicated he had explored the possibility with other communities to which Agawam sends students and feels the plan could work.

In final action, Business Manager James Coon presented the board with an easier-to-read, color-coded budget book. Each section contains a written narrative explaining what that account actually entails, and cuts recommended from original requests are indicated on the same pages for ease in referral.

Board Chairman Rosemary Sandlin commended Don Charest for his part in helping Coon devise this new method of presenting the budget for discussion. She termed the new format more informative and especially helpful to new members.

## Town Democrats Favor O'Neill & Dukakis

By Stuart Parker

The Agawam Democratic Caucus has elected eight delegates to support Lt. Governor Thomas O'Neill III in his bid for the governorship and four delegates for former Governor Michael Dukakis to attend the Democratic State Convention in Springfield at the Civic Center in May.

### Shaer Top Vote-Getter

James Shaer, who directed O'Neill's campaign in Agawam and was the top vote-getter for the O'Neill delegation at Saturday's caucus held at the Public Library, said he was pleased with his candidate's showing with town Democrats but was disappointed at O'Neill's 10 percent showing on the statewide level.

"I think it's important that O'Neill take a good look at the caucus results. He must be honest with himself and with the party."

Over the last seven years O'Neill has served as Lt. Governor for both Dukakis and incumbent Governor Edward King, and initiated his campaign for the governorship two years ago. Shaer said O'Neill was offering his candidacy as the alternative to "the same old thing."

Dukakis is believed to be the big winner in the state caucuses with about 60 percent of the vote.

Rudolph Altobelli directed the Agawam campaign for Dukakis, and cited Dukakis' success as a tribute to the man's honesty. "As a governor, Dukakis made enemies when he appointed qualified people to jobs throughout the state," said Altobelli.

"Candidate Dukakis has gained votes today. He didn't play the patronage game and King does. If it weren't for expected political gains, King never would have had the last minute surge in the caucuses that gave him (King) about 30 percent of the vote," added Altobelli, a veteran campaigner for the Democrats.

### Good Record As Governor

Dennis Roberts, an at-large member of Town Council and a Dukakis delegate, said he felt victory would come to Dukakis because the "man had a good record as governor for anchoring business in the state and has the ability to combine social conscience and fiscal reality."

Both Altobelli and Roberts indicated that O'Neill supporters would be likely to support Dukakis should O'Neill drop out of the race.

Roberts further added that it would take a unified front to defeat King in the Democratic primary.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Walter T. Kerr, a member of Town Council from Precinct 2, directed the caucus which was attended by 218 of the town's 5,000 registered Democrats.

Kerr said he was gratified over the "biggest turnout ever," for such an event. "But there's still much to be decided," he noted, "these caucuses aren't binding."

Shaer and Roberts also felt much was left to be decided as a statewide poll indicated that approximately 75 percent of the state's registered Democrats

were still undecided about who should lead their party against the Republicans in November. Each noted a long road of serious campaigning was ahead for the party.

## MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By

**COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL**

**Thursday, February 11th**  
**Board of Appeals**  
**Town Hall**  
**7:30 PM**

**Monday, February 15th**  
**Town Hall Closed**  
**Washington's Birthday**

**Tuesday, February 16th**  
**Town Council Meeting**  
**Public Library**  
**8 PM**

**Wednesday, February 17th**  
**Revenue Sharing Public Hearing**  
**Public Library**  
**7:30 PM**

**Tuesday, February 23**  
**School Committee Meeting**  
**Junior High Cafeteria**  
**7:30 PM**

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**COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL**

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**Whole  
CHICKEN  
LEGS**  
(NO LIMIT)  
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PORK  
CHOPS**  
**\$1.39**  
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PERDUE FRESH FRYING CHICKEN  
**DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS** LB. **79¢**  
FRESH FRYING - SOLD IN 5 LB. UNITS ONLY - CHICKEN  
**LIVERS or GIZZARDS** LB. **39¢**  
WHITE'S  
**VIRGINIA BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**  
FRESH LEAN - WHOLE OR SHANK SIDE  
**PORK HAMS** (BUTT SIDE 11.49 LB.) LB. **\$1.39**  
COLONIAL SMOKED  
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WATER ADDED  
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BABY  
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CHEESE**  
SLICED TO ORDER  
**\$1.29**  
1/2 LB.

ARMOUR STAR - SLICED TO ORDER  
**Cooked Salami** LB. **\$1.09**  
FRESHLY MADE  
**Salads** COLE SLAW, MACARONI, POTATO or GERMAN POTATO LB. **59¢**

JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED  
**Wide Bologna** LB. **\$1.39**

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**Genoa Salami** LB. **\$2.99**

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**Polish Kielbasa** LB. **\$1.99**

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LB.

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**Broccoli** LARGE BUNCH **79¢**

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**Grapefruit** (SAVE BY THE CASE \$9.99) 4 FOR **\$1.**

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**Seedless Grapes** LB. **\$1.99**

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REGULAR OR PUNCH 12 OUNCE CAN **89¢**  
AUNT JEMIMA - ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Waffles** 10 OUNCE PACKAGE **69¢**  
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**Cheese Pizza** 7 OUNCE PACKAGE **89¢**  
GAYLORD  
**Orange Juice** 12 OUNCE CAN **89¢**

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**Sewerless Homes - From Page 1...**

He said, "While I'm not totally convinced the town doesn't have the money to help us, our committee has taken a position that generating more revenue for the town through improving the business climate here is one way to show our concern and support for the business community in Agawam."

Daignault said that the Sewerless Homes Committee has been perceived in some circles as being anti-business and anti-tax base and added this has created much concern within the committee.

"The fact that we questioned the town giving \$600,000 to the industrial park at Bowles Airport certainly does not imply we are against business or increasing our tax base," he said.

In December, Town Council voted to transfer \$600,000 from the free cash fund to Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (EDIC) which, in turn, will transfer the funds to WestMass Development Corporation to purchase and develop the Bowles Airport property.

Daignault remarked that the sewerless homeowners were told by town officials that the free cash fund could not be touched until the townwide property revaluation was completed and approved by the state.

"Our group was concerned that the town ad-

ministration told us one thing and then they turned around and did something else," Daignault said. "We are not against the industrial park or against any projects that will improve Agawam and its tax base. We are concerned when people tell us one thing and then turn around and do just the opposite."

Sewerless homeowners are facing betterment assessments up to or exceeding \$2,300 for construction and hook-up to sewers in the Phase II Sewer Project.

The sewerless homes group supports a plan that would transfer funds from the free cash account and into the Phase II Sewer Project to alleviate the financial crunch placed on the homeowners.

**Keyed November Elections**

The issue keyed the November municipal elections in the precinct and played an important role in the defeat of incumbent William Herd.

Town Council President Donald Rheault, who attended meetings of the Sewerless Homes Committee last fall, said he understands their position but noted that until the revaluation figures were set, the council's "hands were tied."

Rheault said the sewerless homeowners remain a top priority, adding that he will support a solution that is "fair and equitable to all concerned."

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Political Advertisement

## The \$600,000 Question?

**The Town Of Agawam Will Donate \$600,000 To WestMass Area Development Corp (WADC) Who In Concert With Area Utilities, Banks, And Insurance Companies Will Buy The Bowles Airport Site And Convert It To An Industrial Park.**

**\*The Airport Site Will Be Purchased For \$1,200,000.**

**\*The Same Property Will Be Sold For \$5,200,000 By WADC, "A Non-Profit" Group!**

**\*Agawam Will Have To Fund Additional Road, Sewage And Water Improvements**

**\*The Town Loses The Airport And Gets Promises For The Future.**

**\*Who Gets Approximately 4 Million Dollars?**

**\*The Bowles Site Will Remain Tax Free Until The Land Is Sold.**

**HOW CAN AGAWAM COMPETE WITH OTHER INDUSTRIAL PARKS, PLUS THOSE AT WESTFIELD AND WESTOVER (Both Having Airport Facilities) WITHOUT MAINTAINING ITS OWN AIRPORT AS A WORKING PARTNER IN THE PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL PARK?**

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## Revaluation Process To Wind Up This Week

By Stuart Parker

United Appraisal Company Supervisor John Greene has informed the *Advertiser/News* that UAC operations will all but cease this week and that no additional informal hearings concerning property revaluations will be conducted.

**Misinformation**

Last week the *Advertiser/News* was misinformed by a UAC employee concerning an extension of time for the informal hearings.

For the remainder of this month UAC will determine the outcome of the cases already heard and inspect property from the cases already filed.

Greene said all people who have registered complaints with UAC will receive word on whether UAC has agreed to their requests.

Greene said he expects the revaluation records to become town property within the next month.

While property owners dissatisfied with their revaluations can no longer appeal to UAC, they may, after the actual tax bills arrive (not the estimates), file an abatement form with the town assessor.

**Sole Authority**

The town assessor will be the sole authority to alter any property valuation.

After the abatement is filed, the town has 3 months to answer. If no answer from the town is received, the request has been denied and the property owner has another 3 months to appeal to the State Appellate Tax Court.

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## Rep. Conte To Speak At Chamber Breakfast

U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte will be the guest speaker at a special public affairs breakfast sponsored by the Agawam Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, February 24 from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at Chez Josef in Agawam.

Following an introduction by State Representative Edward W. Connelly (R-Agawam), Conte will be presenting a preview of the priority issues facing Congress in 1982, placing an emphasis on the Economic Recovery Plan and President Reagan's New Federalism Program.

A question and answer session will follow the Congressman's speech, and a full buffet breakfast will be served.

Raymond F. Pieczarka of Dee Service, Inc., will preside.

Tickets are \$5.50 and may be purchased through the Chamber office.

## 'Facing Inflation' Program Offered

Saving energy, nutrition on a budget, and financial planning are just a few of the issues confronted by University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service specialists on "Facing Inflation," an informative new video tape produced by Springfield public television station WGBY and the service.

The hour-long program focuses on consumer money management, food, clothing, energy, and family life. "Facing Inflation" uses a magazine format combining person-in-the-street interviews, on-location shots and interviews with informed specialists who offer money-saving tips and ideas to help consumers cope with inflation. Requests for the video tape have arrived from all over the country - as far away as Alaska.

Any Massachusetts person or group may view "Facing Inflation" at their local Cooperative Extension Service office. The program is divided into five segments, one for each inflation issue. This allows a viewer to watch the show in its entirety or to watch just a segment of special interest. Also the home economist at each county office is available to answer any questions. There is no charge.

## Laughing Brook Bird Trip

The Allen Club of Springfield and the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden are sponsoring a birdwatching and coastal ecology bus trip to Plymouth on Saturday, February 20. The bus leaves Laughing Brook at 6:30 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m.

Area naturalists, including Seith Kellog of Southwick, Helen Bates of Springfield and Rudolph Stone of Holyoke are the leaders. They will take participants to quiet seaside areas that are havens for wintering wildlife, especially birds.

The Plymouth Birding bus trip is open to the public and reservations are required. For bus costs and other information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

## Martin Announces Candidacy For Clerk

William "Bud" Martin, 30, of 77 Pennsylvania Avenue, Springfield, has announced his candidacy for Hampden County Clerk of Courts.

In making his announcement, Martin said, "I'm aware of the high standard of integrity that has marked the operation of that office for the past thirty years. However, two important qualities these past thirty years have not been characterized by are efficiency and innovation."

"I recognize that we live in a time of innovation and change," he continued, "and it's my belief that I can introduce new techniques which will insure the efficient and cost effective operation of the Superior Court clerk's office."

"However, it's not my purpose or intention to speak on the issues at this time. As the campaign develops during the next few months, I will discuss them in detail. I can tell you that, as your Clerk of Courts, I will bring new ideas and strong administrative leadership to this position."

Martin cites his experience as a legislative assistant for the Massachusetts State Senate Judiciary Committee and as the assistant director for personnel for the City of Springfield and his present work as the collective bargaining agent for Springfield combined with his academic training as sufficient to provide him with the administrative know-how and educational background needed to perform the duties of a competent clerk of courts.

Martin graduated from Springfield parochial schools and from Worcester Academy, Dartmouth College, and studied one year at Suffolk University Law School. He is married and the father of three children.



William "Bud" Martin  
Candidate for County Clerk

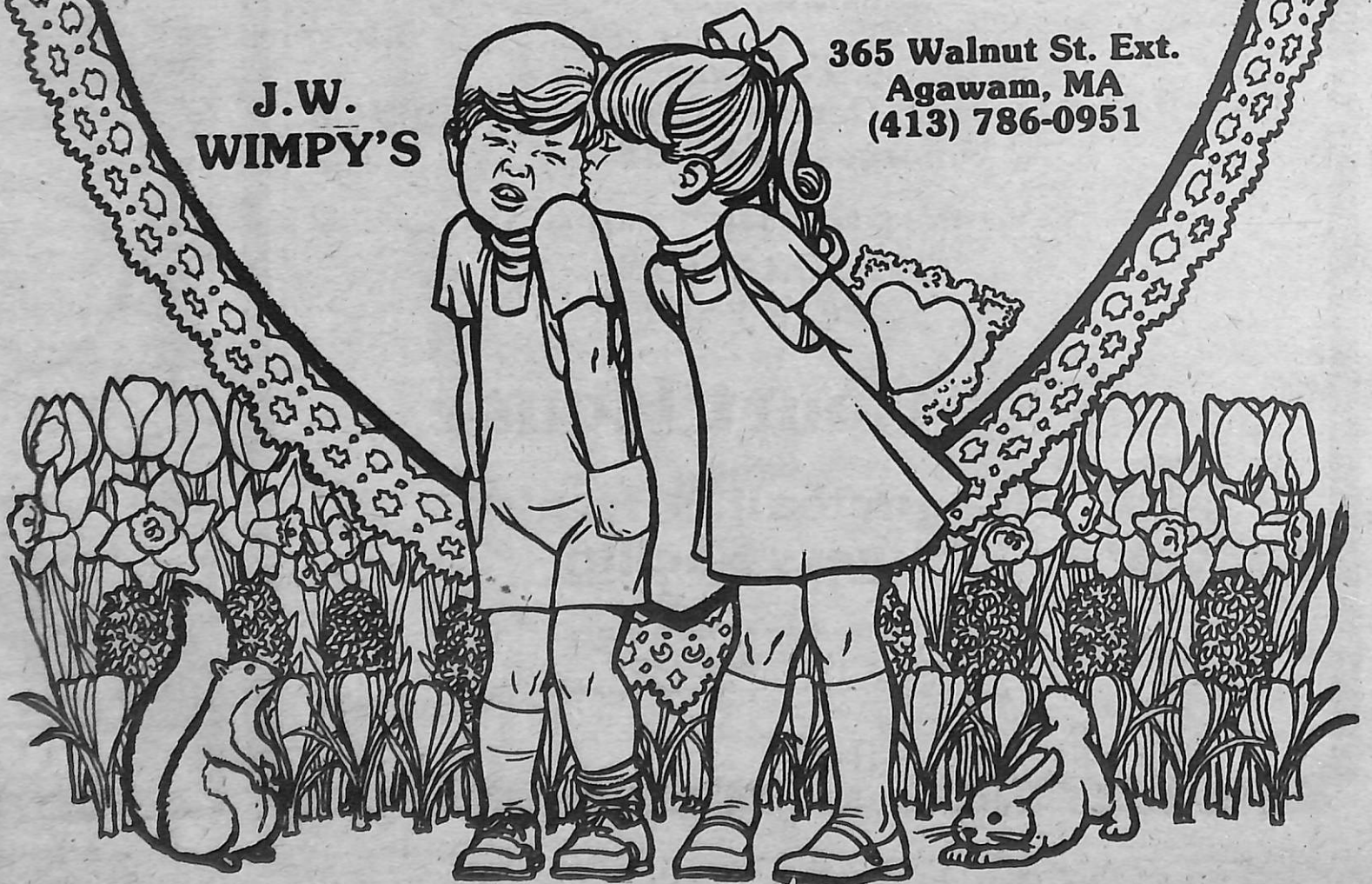
## A TOUCH OF SPRINGTIME FOR YOUR VALENTINE

**Aldo And Ernie Lombardi Will Present A  
Complimentary Carnation To Each Of Their  
Lady Patrons On Valentine's Day Weekend  
FEBRUARY 13 AND 14**

**JOIN US AT AGAWAM'S FINE PLACE OF FOOD,  
DESSERTS, WINES, AND SPIRITS**

**J.W.  
WIMPY'S**

**365 Walnut St. Ext.  
Agawam, MA  
(413) 786-0951**





# SOCIAL



## Debra Kerr Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kerr of 594 North West Street wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Daniel Peter Kozikowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kozikowski of 352 Poplar Street.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Agawam High School and is employed by Big Y supermarkets in Agawam.

The prospective groom is also a graduate of Agawam High School and is employed by B & E Tool Company of Southwick.

The couple plans a May 1st wedding.

## Juniors Plan Fundraisers

The Agawam Junior Women's Club, member of the MSFWC/GFWC, will hold a martial arts demonstration and fundraiser to benefit the Doreen Grace Brain Care Center on Friday, February 12th at St. John's parish center on Main Street beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Vida, assisted by some of his students, will give a demonstration of Chinese Kenpo.

The Doreen Grace Brain Care Center is being built on Cape Cod and will benefit all individuals who suffer from brain disease or trauma.

Tickets for the demonstration are \$2 if purchased in advance and \$2.50 at the door. To obtain tickets, call Aprille Soderman at 786-3412 or Barbara Connery at 786-2671.

The Juniors will present "Fling Into Spring" fashions by Casual Corner at the Oak Ridge Country Club, Feeding Hills, on Thursday, February 25th, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this showing with a \$5 donation requested for tickets. Refreshments, door prizes, and raffles will be given.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Aileen Semanie at 786-4472.

## Juniors To Hold Decorating Workshop

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold a decorating workshop on Tuesday, February 16th, at the Capt. Charles Leonard House beginning at 7:30.

Barbara O'Connor from the Carpet Shed and June DeSantis from the Country Squire Furniture Shop will be featured speakers discussing use of color in conjunction with one's personality and use of fabrics.

## Last Call For Tickets To Pre-Lenten Dinner-Dance

Last call for reservations for St. Anthony's Holy Name Society's pre-Lenten smorgasbord and dance scheduled for Saturday, February 13th, after the 6:30 p.m. mass.

Tickets at \$5.50 each may be obtained from Lou Scherpa (786-0203), Lino Gatti (786-4551), or Paul Ferrarini (786-9574).

Parishoners who are observing their silver or golden wedding anniversaries in 1982 will be guests of honor free of charge. Steve Santori and his Rhythmaires will provide dance music.

## Catholic Women's Club Slates Meeting

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club will meet on Monday, February 15th at 8 p.m. in St. John's Parish Center.

Father Michael Devlin will address the group on ministry to the sick. Fr. Devlin studied at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, CT, and a St. John's Seminary in Boston. He has served as a parish priest in Westfield and, for the last 7 1/2 years, as chaplain at Baystate Medical Center to work with the sick and their families.

Chairperson for the evening is Mrs. Philip DeForge with Mrs. Edmund Colby in charge of hospitality assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Longhi, Mrs. Peggy Stacy, Mrs. Rosemary Fasio, and Mrs. James Collins.

## Secretaries To Meet

The regular meeting of Springfield Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will be held at the Colosseum on Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, on Wednesday, February 17th. Social hour will begin at 5:30, and dinner at 6:30.

Guest speaker Theresa Picard, R. N., community health educator at Mercy Hospital, will address the group on how to cope with stress.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Hope MacRobbie, 11 Kennedy Drive, Hadley, MA 01035 by February 12th.

# For Your Valentine

## Be Our Guest At Our Valentine's Party

SERVED IN THE  
**Judges Chambers**  
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

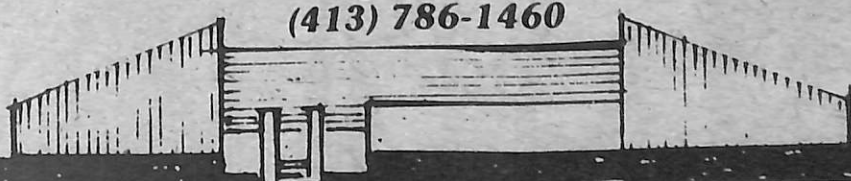
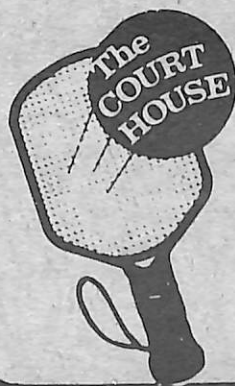
**Saturday, February 13th**  
**Cocktail And Hors D' Oeuvres Hour 6:30-7:30 P.M.**  
**Smorgasbord 7:30**

**DANCING TO THE TUNES OF  
"CORPORATION"**  
**\$10.00 Per Person**

## The Court House

### Racquetball & Health Fitness Facility

**Feeding Hills Center**  
**(413) 786-1460**



# BINGO!

**2 BIG COVERALLS**  
**Specials Including Two \$200 Games**  
**All Regular Games \$50.00-**  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.**

**SOUTHWICK**  
Recreation Center  
Powder Mill Road, Off Route 57

## Something Special For You

**HUMMELS  
SEBASTIANS  
HANDCRAFTS  
CHOCOLATES  
GIFTS**

Fabric Dept. - Now Open

## FRAN'S PLACE

**297 Springfield Street**  
**Agawam (413) 789-1828**  
**OPEN MONDAY - SUNDAY**







The Agawam Repertory Theatre recently enjoyed an evening out as a group. On Sunday, February 7, the group went to the Showcase Cinemas to enjoy the movie *ON GOLDEN POND*. After the movie, which everyone agreed was wonderful, the group enjoyed a buffet supper that had been catered on the mezzanine of the theatre.

ART has just installed a new board of directors, consisting of President, ROGER TALBOT; Vice President, CHARLOTTE WEST; Treasurer, PAUL LALIBERTE; Secretary, JEANNIE BENOIT; Casting Director, RITA WHITE; Nominating Director, DIANE GIULIANA; and Director of the Reading Committee, GALEN DAVIS. The theatre group is looking forward to a very active year.

\*\*\*\*\*

For those of you who haven't yet visited Heritage Hall Nursing Home, let's get going. We don't realize how fortunate we are to be able to go where we want, when we want. We see our family and friends on a regular basis and we can enjoy the familiarity of our own homes.

Heritage Hall enjoys the reputation of providing a bright and happy environment for its residents. But these residents still need to have that contact with other people. Some of the best medicine these people can receive is to have someone with a smiling face come in to see them, to read to them or play checkers with them or just sit and talk. I'm sure if you check your time, you will find that you can spare an hour somewhere to make their lives a little more pleasant.

February has several special events taking place at Heritage Hall. Maybe this would be a good time for you to get involved. On February 18, in the South Building, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., there will be the February birthday party. On February 23, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., there will be a music festival. In the West Building, February 19, 1:30 to 3:00 there is a welcoming tea and on February 26 from 1:30 to 3:00 there will be the February birthday party. In the North building, February 23, from 3:45 to 6:30 will be the Mardi Gras cocktail hour and dinner. On February 24, 1:45 to 3:30 is the February birthday party.

If you are interested in joining in and helping out, please contact the following people: South building, JUDES or JUDY-786-8000, ext. 44; West building, KAY or FRAN-786-8000, ext. 29 and North Building, MARY ROSE or MARGARET-786-8000.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don't forget to come out and support the Agawam Wrestling Team in their fund raising event this weekend. On Sunday, February 14, they are offering a great Valentine date. For only \$6.00 you can enjoy an hour of wine, cheese and crackers, followed by the movie *ON GOLDEN POND*, at the Showcase Cinemas on Riverdale Road.

The wine hour is to be held on the mezzanine from 6:30 to 7:30 on Sunday, and the movie begins at 7:50. It promises to be a lovely evening. For tickets, see any Agawam wrestler or call 786-3039 or 786-8794.

**Chimney Sweep  
And Fireplace  
Hoods**  
**(413) 786-9570**  
Professional & Reasonable

### HILL HOUSE BRIDAL SHOPPE

Men's Formal Wear  
Invitations

The Crossroads  
12 Southwick Street  
Feeding Hills  
Massachusetts 01030

Sunday & Monday  
By Appointment  
Tues., Wed., Sat.  
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.  
Thursday & Friday  
10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

(413) 786-3955 (413) 789-2097



## Will You Be My Valentine???



ERNIE LOMBARDI, owner and operator of J.W. Wimpy's, the popular tavern-deli restaurant on Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, will present each and every female patron a FREE carnation this Valentine's Weekend, Saturday, February 13th and Sunday, February 14th. Wimpy's holds this Valentine's promotion each year and it has proved to be a crowd pleaser, especially for the women. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

### Film On Loneliness Slated At St. David's Church

"No Longer Alone," a film dealing with the subject of loneliness, will be shown on Sunday, February 14th, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The film is a true story which traces the life of the English actress Joan Winmill Brown, who was searching for love and acceptance, but whose cries went unheard until she found a new reason for living through the One who said, "I will never leave you or forsake you."

The showing is open to the public with a free-will offering requested. Babysitting will be provided during this one-hour long film.

### Cancer Crusade Chairmen Announced

The American Cancer Society has announced the appointment of Mrs. Ruth Zucco as chairman of the 1982 Agawam Crusade.

Working with Mrs. Zucco will be Mrs. Susan Nardi, House-to-House Chairman and publicity; State Representative Edward Connelly, Special Gifts Chairman; Elli Appleman, Special Events Chairman; Paula Rodier, Business and Industry Chairman; Thomas Russo, Bar Bucks Chairman; and Raymond Favreau, Clubs and Organizations Chairman.

Through the hard work of these chairmen and all who put in so much time each year on this drive, Mrs. Zucco hopes to meet the crusade's quota.

**From Our Heart To Yours**

**Valentine  
Anytime**

SILK & FRESH  
CUT FLOWERS

**Send Him (or) Her  
A Plant  
From \$1.50**

**KEEPSAKE  
TREASURE  
BOX**  
Beautifully decorated with a  
bouquet of fresh flowers.  
Makes the perfect Valentine gift.

**Teleflora**  
Flowers Do It.

**Boxed Valentine Chocolates  
(LOVE) \$4.50**  
Lollipops - Chocolate Cups

**Stuffed Valentine  
Animals**

**Feeding Hills Florist**  
8 Southwick St., Feeding Hills

**(413) 786-9764**  
Open All Day Sunday, Feb. 14  
VALENTINE'S DAY



## Irene's Closet Holds FDR Fashion Show



ERIN SHEPARD, daughter of Irene Scanlon of Irene's Closet, keeps a close watch on "Fala" a reincarnation of Franklin D. Roosevelt's faithful mutt during a fashion show last Saturday held in honor of FDR's 100th birthday. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## ART To Produce Mary, Mary

The Agawam Repertory Theatre has announced its spring production to take place in early June will be the smash comedy hit *Mary, Mary*.

This comedy holds the distinction of being the ninth longest running production and fifth longest running play on Broadway.

The play calls for three men and two women, and auditions will be held at the Agawam Library on February 24th and 25th from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Any interested person is invited to audition.

## Library Schedules Battlestar Galactica

The film *Battlestar Galactica*, starring Richard Hatch, Dirk Benedict, and Lorne Greene, will be shown on Saturday, February 20th, in the Agawam Library's Community Room at 10 a.m. and then again at 2:30 p.m.

This show about the exciting adventures of heroes who battle the evil Cylons as they try to destroy all human civilization is free for Agawam elementary school aged children. Tickets for either show are available at the library's circulation desk.

## Grange Slates Meeting

Community Grange will meet on Tuesday, February 16th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Home on North West Street.

Following the regular business meeting, a game night will be held under the direction of the Graces with Evelyn Cordi, chairman. A social hour with a maple sugar eat-in will follow under the direction of Elise Bradway.

## Parents Without Partners Slates Activities

Parents Without Partners will work in conjunction with the American Red Cross to donate blood at the Donors Center at Baystate Medical Center, 63 Springfield Street, Springfield, on Saturday, February 13th, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in this community service under the directorship of Gerry Celetti.

PWP will hold an orientation for prospective members at the Rodeway Inn, exit 6 of the Mass. Turnpike, Chicopee, on Monday, February 15th at 7 p.m. sharp. A general membership meeting will follow the orientation at 8 p.m.

The group's regular Monday night record hop will follow the meeting, but is not open to the public.

An orientation for prospective members has also been scheduled at Faith Church, corner of Sumner Avenue and Fort Pleasant Street, Springfield, on Tuesday, February 23 at 8 p.m.

Individuals may learn about the organization and its activities at this time.

## The Reading Room

By Rita White

Ten Speed Press has given us a terrific book called *THINKING WITH A PENCIL*. This book is intended for two groups; those who wish to use drawing as a tool for thought and communication, but lack the knowledge of how to make drawings; and those who are accustomed to drawing but want to enlarge their graphic vocabularies and extend the range of fields in which they can apply the abilities they already possess.

Many of us express the desire to draw, but say we "can't draw a straight line." *THINKING WITH A PENCIL* will cure that. It begins with types of drawing which require no skill, and everything in the book is explained in simple, basic language with clearcut illustrations. Even experienced artists and draftsmen will find new ideas and methods to make their work easier.

There are over a hundred illustrations devoted to showing how the methods of the technical draftsman can simplify problems involved in drawing people, animals, clothing, and landscape. There is a complete study of the principles underlying charts, diagrams, and graphs; the use of tracing as a tool for creating original drawings; and the ways in which three-dimensional objects can be represented without the use of perspective.

The beginner will find an approach to figure drawing which greatly simplifies this field. Whether used for the student, the professional artist or draftsman, or just for amusement, *THINKING WITH A PENCIL* will cover such topics as drawing for practical use, visualizing numerical data, mechanical aids, adding the third dimension, controlling distortion, people and animals, lettering and layout and more.

*THINKING WITH A PENCIL* was written by Henning Nelms, who has enjoyed an unusually wide range of education and experience. He won his letter in college and holds degrees from three universities. He has worked as a sailor, bookkeeper, editor and managing director of an advertising firm. He has been a practicing lawyer, a college professor, and an active director in two real estate companies. He spent ten years in theater as producer, director, designer, technician and actor. He has produced and written two radio programs. His travels have covered twenty-one countries. His drawings have appeared in national magazines and on jackets of books issued by major publishers.

With his easy style and the 692 illustrations throughout the book, Nelms makes it all look easy and fun. According to him, "If you have enough skill with a pencil to write your own name, you can make a drawing." Why not give it a try? He's right; it is fun and you will find it helpful in many of the projects you are involved in.

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\*Wedding Invitations

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\*10% OFF

## It's Mardi Gras Time!

Saturday Evening, February 20th  
Polish American Club Pavillion

Join us at our annual Mardi Gras smorgasbord and dance. Come dressed in costume and we'll give you a reduced ticket price.

HAPPY HOUR 6-7 P.M. SMORGASBORD 7-8 P.M.  
DANCING TO "NEW SOUND" 8-MIDNIGHT

Tickets: \$6 Per Person And Can Be Purchased From Any Club Member  
Or Call (413) 786-0927

Sponsored By The  
Women's Auxiliary  
Of The Polish  
American Club



## Circle These Dates!

Ninth Annual

**WESTMASS ANTIQUES  
EXPOSITION**

FEBRUARY 1982

13th 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

14th 12 P.M. - 8 P.M.

15th 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL - SPRINGFIELD

*Fifty Quality Dealers From  
Throughout The Northeast*

BENEFIT

REMEDIAL SERVICES IN 39 PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Honorary Chairperson: Most Rev. Joseph F. Maguire, D.D.

ADMISSION \$2 - WITH THIS AD \$1.50



## Light Stuff...

## Words For A Friend &amp; Lover

By Jeanne Hofmann

Valentine's Day is a traditional time to express loving feelings. Sometimes those feelings aren't easy to express. The words might be ready when the timing is wrong, or the time is right and the words don't come easily. As far back as history goes, friends and lovers have looked to the poets for inspiration.

The Romans relied upon the poet Ovid, who said, "Love must be fostered with soft words." One of his contemporaries added this thought, "Spice a dish with love and it will please every palate."

All through time, fond friendly thoughts have been recorded by the wise and witty, preserved for us to enjoy. The Englishman, Samuel Johnson, who wrote poetry, essays, and a dictionary in the 1700's, combined wit and sensibility in his observations of human nature. Here is just one of his thoughts: "Friendship, like love, is destroyed by long absence, though it may be increased by short intermissions."

While Johnson was entertaining the English with his wisdom, America was discovering another brilliant observer of human nature: Benjamin Franklin. He said, "If you would love, love and be lovable." He also advised, "Love your neighbor, but don't pull down your hedge."

Some expressions of feelings are so universally true that they come to us with no recorded author. Here is a bouquet of thoughts, all attributed to Anonymous:

"Love rules without a sword, love binds without a cord...It would be a happier world if love were as easy to keep as it is to make...Love at first sight saves a lot of time and money...It's a good thing that love is blind; otherwise it would see too much...Half the fun of being in love is the worry of it...It is easier to love in spite of faults than because of virtues...Some people

have a large circle of friends, while others have only friends they like...A true friend walks in when the rest of the world walks out...A true friend laughs at your stories even when they're not so good, and sympathizes with your troubles even when they're not so bad..."

\*\*\*\*\*

Sometimes, words fail us altogether. "Saying it with flowers" is one way to overcome that problem. At one point in history, flowers were actually used for a secret language, with each flower having its own special meaning. During the reign of the Swedish King, Charles II, non-verbal messages to friends and lovers included these: Bleeding Hearts meant hopeless but not heartless...Gardenias expressed secret love...Roses symbolized passionate love...Lily of the Valley said "Let's make up"...Violets confessed, "I return your love"...and Iris promised that a letter was on the way.

We may not be so specific now but the florist business booms this season, as we rely upon the talents of Mother Nature to beautify our fond greetings to our favorite people. But it is still Human Nature that gives us the best gifts to share.

\*\*\*\*\*

We shouldn't worry too much about finding the right present for someone special, or about finding the right words to convey our feelings. It's the feelings themselves that are most important. Isn't it fun sharing friendship and love? And does anything feel better than knowing we are appreciated for being ourselves—faults, virtues, and all? However we express them, kind words will be welcome this Valentine's Day. Remember—"Love has a thousand varied notes to move the human heart."



## Chiropractic Tips

By Dr. George Langlitz  
19 Firglade Avenue  
Springfield, MA

Doctors of Chiropractic are the only members of the health profession who are knowledgeable and skilled in working with body imbalances, muscle tension, and spinal misalignments. These factors can cause more bodily ills than is generally realized.

When the body structure goes out of balance, when a muscle tenses, or when part of the spine becomes misaligned, there is danger of pressure on or irritation to nerves. Since messages to all parts of the body are carried through the nerves, this could involve problems anywhere in the body.

X-Rays are valuable tools for the doctor of chiropractic and there are two major reasons why he may want to take them.

First, we want to make sure that there will be no complications in your case that would delay or prevent recovery. We want to make sure that we see the whole problem in order to make the best decision about whether or not to accept the case.

Secondly, once accepting the case, we often use X-rays to see the problem clearly, make the best

diagnosis and decide on the best and most efficient course of treatment.

Many people are concerned about visiting a dentist because of their generally unfounded concern that dental treatment is painful. The same applies to a concern about visiting a chiropractor because of an unfounded concern that chiropractic adjustments may be painful. They rarely are.

Doctors of chiropractic make every effort to make adjustments as gentle as possible. On rare occasions

due to the nature and extent of a particular problem an adjustment might momentarily hurt the patient, but this pain or discomfort usually passes quickly and invariably leaves the patient feeling much better.

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OUR EXTRA DELICIOUS  
PARTY SIZE

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REGULAR \$9.25

\$8.50

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TUES. THURS. 11 to 11 FRI. SAT. 11 to 1 A.M. Sun. 3-11



**LOCAL EMPLOYEE ED JENCZ anchors the sign in preparation for the February 11th Grand Opening of AMES DEPARTMENT STORE located on the corner of College Highway and Vining Road in Southwick.** Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Ames Dept. Store  
Opens In Southwick

Thursday, February 11th, marks the grand opening of the newest Ames Discount Department Store, located on College Highway on the corner of Vining Road, Southwick.

Doors to the 32,400 square foot store will open at 9:30 a.m., following a traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony. Participating in the brief scissor snip with Ames officials will be state and local dignitaries.

The new store in Southwick will feature 87 departments of quality merchandise at low prices. From wicker home furnishings to fashionable misses' sweaters, from brand-name appliances to sporting goods, the Southwick store will feature some of America's best brands for the entire family.

The new Ames store in Southwick will bring to three the number of Ames stores in Massachusetts, including stores in Westfield and Sturbridge. The Southwick store will also serve the communities of north central Connecticut.

The Southwick Ames store will open Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30, and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## Agawam Public Market

768 Main Street, Agawam (413) 786-7476

Prices Effective February 15-20th

Open Monday Thru Saturday

## USDA CHOICE

Bottom Round Roast	\$1. 89 lb.
Center Cut Bottom Round Roast	\$2. 09 lb.
Beef Round Back Rump Roast	\$2. 29 lb.
Eye Of The Round	\$2. 69 lb.
Beef Round Cube Steak	\$2. 79 lb.
Lean Ground Chuck (5 lbs. or more)	\$1. 69 lb.
Sliced Beef Liver	69¢ lb.
Baked Virginia Ham	\$2. 79 lb.
Land O Lakes White American Cheese	\$2. 29 lb.

## FREEZER SPECIAL \$2.39lb.

USDA Choice Beef Loin Whole Boneless Top  
Butts Cut Into Sirloin Steaks Or Roasts

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

Tues. And Wed.,  
Feb. 16th & 17th  
Tobin's First Prize  
Skinless Franks  
6 lb. Box \$8.99





## Briarwood Offers Fine Furniture, No Frills

A revolutionary furniture marketing concept had made itself felt in Agawam.

Briarwood Furniture Distributors of 125 North Elm Street (Route 202) in Westfield have succeeded in breaking through markets far beyond their Westfield boundaries and through financial barriers usually associated with quality furniture.

The automation which has swept the furniture industry over the last decade is now in full bloom, and as Briarwood spokesman Scott Rhoades explained, "This automation has freed us from the grip of inflation."

Rhoades cited spiraling overhead costs as "requiring prohibitive profit margins" for many furniture dealers, and said, "To market at a fair price today, the distributor must eliminate his costs that rise with inflation - I've seen more than one colleague bite the dust in a glittering star-spangled showroom."

Briarwood has certainly wasted no money on ornate displays. Were it not for the bright and varied furniture, the showrooms, that once housed the machines of a needle factory, might best be described as drab.

\*\*\*\*\*

Asked if its lack of atmosphere was a concern to Briarwood, Rhoades replied, "Not at all. People are a lot more pleased with good price than they are with a fancy wall. Customers have come to realize that they've been saddled with the burden of expensive showroom when it's only the furniture they take home."

Rhoades explained it was Briarwood's intent from the outset to cut through the overhead and offer quality furniture at a price the working man could afford. "Frankly, there's no legitimate reason for anyone to pay an outrageous price," he said.

However, Briarwood's prices reflect more than a savings in overhead expenses. Their records show they receive over 200 pieces of furniture per delivery at their Westfield location.



Briarwood Furniture, located at 125 North Elm Street, Westfield, offers fine but inexpensive living and dining room furniture. There are no frills at Briarwood but you will find quality furniture at low, low prices. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

"Of course, being able to manufacture and buy in large quantities reduces the price," commented Rhoades, "As does running full truckloads to one location, rather than partial loads from state to state."

With the large deliveries and stock, Briarwood officials feel customers will be more apt to find furniture suited to their specific tastes.

"The end result of this," explained Rhoades, "is other furniture dealers match our prices in their advertisements only - not in their showrooms and not on their receipts."

Rhoades said Agawam was fortunate to have two

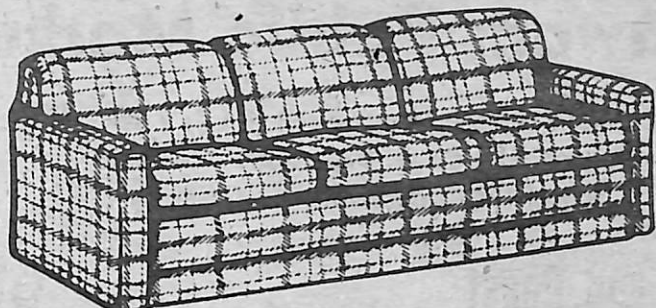
reputable dealers, The Crossroads in Feeding Hills Center and Country Squire on Main Street.

He warned that customers are best served by a quick call to the Better Business Bureau before placing too great a trust in certain advertisements by other furniture dealers.

The Briarwood showrooms are open to the public from Tuesday through Saturday (10:00 am - 5:00).

They carry traditional, colonial, and contemporary sofas, love sofas and chairs, in hundreds of different fabrics and designs. They also carry recliners and sofa beds as well as casual and formal tables and lamps for the finishing touches of living room decor.

### Why pay for expensive store overhead? Discover Briarwood's better way.



Modern queen size sleep sofa by Schweiger -- covered in a 100% Herculon -- polyfoam cushions -- 4" polyfoam mattress. Mfg. list price \$520

**\$327**

Colonial queen size sleep sofa by NELSON -- covered in 100% Herculon -- Polyfoam cushions -- 4" polyfoam mattress. Mfg. list price \$674

**\$377**

Showroom  
Open To The  
Public  
Tues.  
Wed.  
Thurs.  
Fri.  
Sat.  
10 A.M.-5 P.M.



**Briarwood**  
FURNITURE DISTRIBUTORS

125 No. Elm St. (Rts. 10 & 202) Westfield (413) 562-5500  
Ugly Old Factory - Beautiful Furniture - Amazing Savings

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on Premises  
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10% Senior Citizen Discount

#### HIGH TECH TOPICS



#### Earth Plate Surveying Conducted By Satellites

George Washington, who was a surveyor before he was President, would be impressed.

Long distance surveying with satellites has made it possible to achieve the first direct measurement of movement between two of the earth's continent-size tectonic plates.

### It's Better In The Village

Sandwiches - Hot Lunches - Daily Luncheon Specials  
SERVING DAILY

**SIRLOIN STEAK \$6.50**  
(French Fries \* Salad \* Rolls)

Tempting Shrimp Cocktail \$2.00

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9:30 P.M. To 1:30 A.M.

2 Color TV's With Full Cable

Sports Networks

Snacks, Cold Sandwiches

Serving Lunch 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.

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(In The Village Shops)

**Village**

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TAKE-OUTS  
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KARRIE LEIGHTON



IRENE L. BOUCHER



LOIS E. ORMSBY

## Three Local Women Promoted At Third National Bank

Wilson Brunel, chairman of the board of Third National Bank, has announced the recent promotions of Irene L. Boucher, Lois E. Ormsby, and Karrie-Ann Leighton, all of Agawam.

Mrs. Boucher was named Personal Banking Officer in the bank's newly formed Diamond Banking Group. She began her banking career at Third National in 1969 as a branch teller. In 1978, she was promoted to assistant branch manager of the bank's East Forest Park's office, and was named branch manager of the Maple Street office in 1980.

Mrs. Boucher is a member of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division,

the National Association of Bank Women, and Zonta International. She resides in Agawam with her husband Robert.

Lois E. Ormsby was promoted to branch manager/loan officer in the East Springfield branch office. She has been employed by Third National since 1961, and became assistant branch manager in 1974 and has worked in that capacity at several branches prior to this most recent promotion.

Mrs. Ormsby completed several American Institute of Banking courses and is a member of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division, and the National Association of Bank Women.

She and her husband Robert live in Agawam.

Karrie-Ann Leighton was appointed to the position of Personnel Officer. Mrs. Leighton began her career at Third National in 1974 and worked in several capacities prior to a promotion to Benefits Administrator in 1980. She completed accounting courses at Holyoke Community College and serves on the Christian Education Committee of the Agawam Congregational Church, where she is also a Sunday school instructor. She lives in Agawam with her husband Neil and their two sons, Gregory and David.

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1379 Main Street, Agawam  
(Near Corner Of River Road & Main Street)

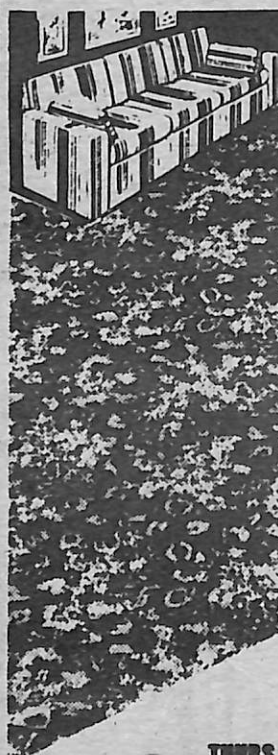
**786-8177**



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## Walking Through A Winter Wonderland



THE JOY OF A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SLEIGH RIDE REMAINS a great pleasure to many local residents such as this group who are being given a tour of scenic Agawam Stables in Feeding Hills. Sleigh and hay rides are very popular at Agawam Stables as is horseback riding during the summer and fall months. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## OBITUARIES

### Herbert Binns

Herbert Binns, 78, of 46 Kensington Street, died Saturday, February 6, 1982, in Noble Hospital.

Born in England, he lived here fifty years and was a movie projectionist in the Springfield area. He was a member of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, the Moving Picture Operators of U.S. and Canada, Local No. 186, and the Hampden County Radio Association, Inc.

He was a ham radio operator whose call letters were W1KZU, licensed almost fifty years ago.

He leaves his wife of 56 years, Hannah (Ritchie); three daughters, Marilyn Keyes of Windsor, CT, Priscilla Lettis of Green Lawn, NY, and Beverly Faulkner of Pleasant Valley, NY; two sisters, Doris Mullen of Palmer and Agnes Eastham of Overland Park, KN; and ten grandchildren.

Curran Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, was in charge of services.

### Louis C. Jarvis

Louis C. Jarvis, 72, of 43 Witheridge Street, died Thursday, February 4, 1982, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield unit.

Born in Cateaugay, NY, he lived in Agawam 26 years and worked at Spaulding Division of Questor Corporation, Chicopee, for 25 years prior to retiring in 1974. He was a member of the Spaulding Retirement Club and a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

He leaves his wife, Leola (Clarke); two sons, Louis Jr. of East Longmeadow, and Harold of Agawam; five daughters, Barbara Fournier of Feeding Hills, Gloria Plase of Springfield, Shirley Zebrowski of Chicopee, Joan Jarvis of St. Petersburg, FL, and Clare Jarvis at home; three sisters, Mary Beusee of California, Bertha Diroma of West Springfield, and Agnes Thomas of Springfield; twelve grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Curran Jones Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

## From The Pulpit



By Rev. Len Cowan  
St. David's Church

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Rev. Len Cowan arrived at St. David's Church in October. His column will appear in *The Advertiser/News* on a regular basis and will cover many aspects of today's issues from a cleric's point of view.

Reaganomics...the name brings a soft glow to the heart of the conservative and a white rage to the mind of the liberal. No one alive in America today can avoid the impact of the program and the debate which surrounds it.

The facts are not "black and white": the dollar numbers become quite confusing as both sides trump up a case to condone or to condemn the New Federalism. Several facts are clear, however. To straighten out the economy, the federal government has recently made cutbacks in programs designed to aid the needy. Federal cuts over the next three years are estimated to be approximately \$45 billion. Leaders in the administration say it is up to the church, businesses, and community to "fill the gap." They lay an awesome challenge before us. The response? Corporate donations now total only about \$3 billion a year, and *Business Week* recently admitted corporate donations can't possibly cover federal cuts. Individual donations probably can't make a dent, as the recent tax law changes make charity cost more for the upper-income donors. Even these two sectors together won't meet the challenge.

What about us in the church? Traditionally we have tended either to distribute our funds and human resources to "our own" in the church community, or to give to those farthest away: the hungry in East Africa, boat people in Southeast Asia, Bibles for those behind the Iron Curtain, etc. These impulses and actions are noteworthy, commendable, and well worth continuing.

However, what is needed in the current situation is an outpouring of God's love and compassion through His people which goes beyond measure: a response which meets the needs of those close enough to be called "neighbor", but yet "alien" enough to have been neglected by us in the past and by the government in the present.

For us in the valley communities west of the river, how do we respond to those on the eastern edge of Springfield, the burned-out sections of Holyoke, or those in the York Street jail? And how about the poor in the hill towns to the west of us?

Just as the Samaritans and the lepers were cut from the first century social welfare rolls and were ministered to by Jesus, so we Christians in the church need to take the lead in our day to make sure funds and efforts are given where needs are greatest. Only a massive outpouring of His Spirit in our hearts will make it so.

## Beekeepers' Association Schedules Meeting

The Hampden County Beekeepers' Association will meet on Saturday, February 13th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Feeding Hills Grange Hall on North West Street.

All interested persons are welcome to hear a discussion about preparing honey for market and show. For more information, call 786-1533.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sat. Feb. 13th  
Pre-Lenten  
Smorg & Dance  
St. Anthony's Hall  
7:15 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 16th  
Jr. Women's Meeting  
Decorating Workshop  
Capt. Leonard House  
7:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 14th  
Film "No Longer Alone"  
St. David's Church  
522 Springfield Street  
6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 18th  
Card Party  
Rosary Altar Society  
Sacred Heart Parish Ctr.  
7:00 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 15th  
Cath. Women's Meeting  
St. John's Parish Center  
8 p.m.

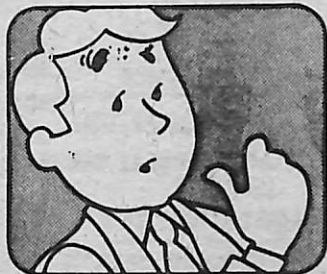
Sat., Feb. 20th  
Mardi Gras  
Smorg & Dance  
Polish American Club  
6:00 p.m.



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FUNERAL HOMES**

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Feeding Hills, MA

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SAT. 9-9 PM

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## Family Nature Lore

By Kay Kudlinski

### A Word On Bird Nests

February is the perfect month for hunting birds' nests. That awful January cold has broken, the last of the leaves have blown down, and none of the nests will be needed again. Insects that live in the nests are dead. And what a grand excuse to get out and enjoy the winter woods!

Bird nests are not homes for the birds; just cradles. Some of them cannot be collected because of how they are made. For instance, grebes build floating platform nests on pondwater. They are under the ice by now. Kingfishers dig long tunnels in muddy stream banks much like the woodpecker's chiseling holes deep into healthy trees. Emperor penguins can't find anything to build a nest with on the ice, so they hold their eggs snugly between their webbed feet and a warm flap of belly skin. Killdeer make no nest at all, but lay their rock-colored eggs among pebbles on the ground. Fairy terns must be the world's champion jugglers, for they lay their eggs, sit on them, and hatch them on a bare branch of a tree!

Songbirds' nests are the easiest to collect. These are the small, cup-shaped nests common on tree branches, bushes and in low tangles of weeds. The larger hawks use their nests for several years, but you are unlikely to reach these huge, sloppy structures high in the tree tops. Eagles sometimes use the same batch of eggs they lay in a summer. The average nest takes three days to build, using twigs and grasses from near the nest site. Another three days are spent gathering hair, feathers, fine mud, and other soft linings, often from miles away. Strange things have been found woven into nests: hairpins, bones, shed snake skins, and even gold eyeglass frames.

Take pruning shears and a bandana or soft cloth square when you go hunting. You can snip the nest free without pulling it apart in the process, and carry it home, hobo-style, cradled in the cloth. Note where

you found the nest and look for clues about its owners. If it looks ragged and unfinished, it may have only been a trial nest. Many birds start several nests to "try out" several sites before finally making up their minds.

You can find an interesting variety of nests in the Agawam area. Hard to spot, but a real prize, are hummingbird nests. They are no bigger than walnut shell halves and look like a knot on top of the branch. They are camouflaged with lichens without and lined with the softest plant down and spider webbing. Robin's nests are lined with beakful after beakful of mud. Oriole's hanging nests take almost two weeks to weave securely to the tips of branches. Goldfinch's nests are so tightly woven that the grass, moss, and thistle-down cradles are watertight, and may become dangerous swimming pools for the young finches in a rainstorm.

If you want to keep the nests you've collected, you may wish to spray them with an aerosol acrylic varnish or hair spray. This helps them to stick together and gives them a "fresh" look. Store them with a mothball in shoeboxes, or mount them on boards or shelves like this:



If you are curious about what birds use in nestbuilding, pull a few apart: you may find some surprises! How many twigs and strings are in a nest? How many trips must the birds have made to carry them in their beaks? Imagine weaving so well with no hands to use, only beak, feet, and body to push things in place.

Start saving yarn or string scraps now to offer the birds this spring. In just two months, they'll welcome soft lining materials you drape over twigs in your yard. And perhaps you can find nests made of your yarns deep in the woods, next winter!

### Guide To Massachusetts' Users Fees Available

Users fees, the money that cities and towns charge residents for some services, are becoming important revenue sources in the wake of Proposition 2½. The University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service and the Massachusetts Municipal Association are co-sponsors of a handbook *Using User Fees: A Guide for Massachusetts Cities and Towns*.

The 26-page guide includes a case study of user fee revision in one Massachusetts town. It also examines some policy and administrative questions, and lists some advantages and disadvantages that communities considering fees should be aware of. The publication also contains pertinent laws and statutes.

Copies are available for \$1 at the Bulletin Distribution Center, Cottage A, Thatcher Way, University of Mass., Amherst, MA 01003. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Cooperative Extension Service.



### Senior Events

Tues., Feb. 15th  
Hypertension Clinic  
Names H-O  
Senior Center

Thurs., Feb. 18th  
Foot Nurses' Clinic  
By App't Only  
Senior Center

Fri., Feb. 19th  
Lecture  
Graying Of America'  
Senior Center 1 p.m.

Fri., March 5th  
Blood Sugar Clinic  
By App't Only  
Senior Center

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## For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

Seniors, don't despair. Somewhere out there spring is preparing herself for her grand entrance. She must be making herself extra attractive as she knows how glad we'll be to see her. In the meantime, just be careful out there in the snow. Remember all the ice hiding underneath that new fallen snow. And please don't get out there and try to shovel. Get your grandchildren or someone else's grandchildren to do it for you.

The center is very happy about the reception the lectures have been receiving. Next Friday, February 19, the speaker will be Miss Roberta Doren. Her lecture will be entitled *THE GRAYING OF AMERICA*. Miss Doren is well known throughout the country because of her work in promoting the rights of senior citizens. This should be a very interesting lecture and of course there is always a question and answer period following the lectures. Do be sure and stop in for this one at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19.

Next week's lunches look good. Monday, meatballs; Tuesday, beef stew with carrots and onions; Wednesday, stuffed peppers; Thursday, hot dogs and baked beans; and Friday, batterfry fish. Be sure and make your reservations ahead of time and be courteous enough to cancel if you're not going to be able to make it.

The next bloodsugar clinic will be held on March 5. Please remember that only 20 people can be given the test, so if you need to have it done, please make your appointment early.

The Hypertension clinic for those last names beginning with the initials H through O will be held on Tuesday, February 15. If this is an area of your health that you have a problem with, please be sure to have it checked.

The Foot Nurses clinic will be held on Thursday, February 18. This is again by appointment only, so if you are planning to go, be sure and make your appointment at the center.

As in the past, tax assistance is available at the center for all seniors. This is by appointment only, so you must make one. It is suggested that you make the appointment in person as you will be able to pick up a paper at that time which will tell you what documents to bring for the tax appointment.



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you have to  
walk through  
unbelievable  
darkness  
to reach  
the light.

## No Longer Alone

A World Wide Pictures Release in Color

Based on the inspirational best seller by Joan Winmill Brown

Introducing Belinda Carroll as Joan Winmill  
Roland Culver/James Fox/Wilfrid Hyde White/Simon Williams  
and Gordon DeVol as Robert F. Kennedy  
Special screen appearance Billy Graham

Music by Tedd Smith/Title song sung by B. J. Thomas

Executive Producer, William F. Brown; Producer, Frank R. Jacobson;  
Director, Nicholas Webster; Screenplay by Lawrence Holben.

### Valentine's Day Showing

Sunday, February 14, 6:30 P.M.  
St. David's Episcopal Church  
522 Springfield St. (Rte. 147)  
Feeding Hills  
Free-Will Offering Collected  
Babysitting Provided

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\*Ambulance  
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# A Big Night to HELP POLAND



THE POLISH AMERICAN CLUB OF AGAWAM sent a large delegation to the HELP POLAND fundraiser at Oak Ridge Country Club on Saturday, January 30. The Polish Club donated \$5,000 from their bingo fund to the Western Mass. HELP POLAND committee, which is raising funds to send to the oppressed people of Poland. Standing, from left; Ed Krykowski, Carol Strader, Robert Strader, Barbara Falkowski and Stanley Falkowski. Seated; Edna Krygowski, Pauline George, Omar George, Bertha Janulewicz and William Janulewicz, chairman of the bingo committee. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



OAK RIDGE OWNER AND OPERATOR TONY STRYCARZ greets two members of the HELP POLAND committee dressed in costumes displaying their Polish heritage. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



JACK SARAT, (right) owner of Sarat Ford Sales, Inc., of Agawam, was on hand at the HELP POLAND fundraising dinner at Oak Ridge Country Club.



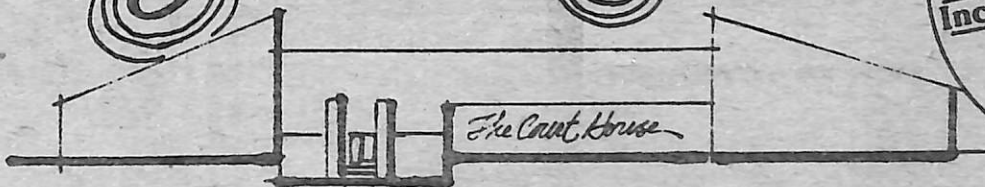
MR. & MRS. FREDERICK NARDI enjoy the HELP POLAND fundraising dinner/dance at the Oak Ridge Country Club. Mr. Nardi, a member of Town Council from Precinct 1, donated \$100 to the committee.



POLISH AMERICAN CLUB MEMBERS, from left; William Sliech (left), past president; Bernie Sczigel, current president; and Jean Brezinski hold the Polish national flag at Oak Ridge Country Club Saturday, January 30. The Polish Club donated \$5,000 out of their Bingo Account towards the fundraiser for HELP POLAND. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

## Elegant Sunday Brunch

Including Champagne



SERVED IN THE

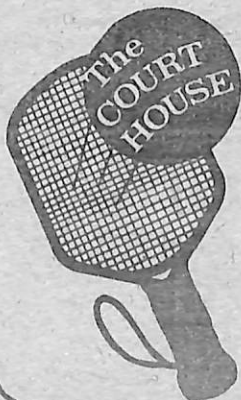
# Judges Chambers

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Our elegant brunch will be served each Sunday from 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. The buffet will feature a Steamship Round and dessert table with many selections to please the palate. A complimentary glass of champagne will be served with your meal. The adult cost will be \$6.95

and children \$3.95. (Champagne served from 12 noon to 2:30)

Members and their guests are welcome at The Sunday Champagne Brunch and to dine and relax at The Judges Chambers Restaurant And Lounge.



# the Court house

FEEDING HILLS CENTER (413) 786-1460



# EDITORIAL

## Buynicki Lots Surface Again

After much discussion and debate over the Buynicki lots abutting Elmar Drive in Feeding Hills, we are encouraged that Town Council may reconsider an earlier "negative" vote on the zone change request at this Tuesday's meeting.

Matthew and Shirley Buynicki of South Westfield Street, on the beckoning of the Planning Board, requested a zone change from A-2 to residential so farm animals would not be allowed on some eighteen lots slated for single-family homes.

At the last meeting of Town Council, ten councilors (two-thirds) voted in favor of the zone request, but twelve votes were necessary to pass the zoning because 20 percent of the abutters signed against the proposal.

Prior to the vote, we wrote what has turned out to be a well-read and much discussed editorial supporting the Buynickis' position and commenting on segments of opposition against this zone change.

We are gratified that we have begun a serious public dialogue on this and other related matters, such as zone changes which will add substantial revenues to our tax base.

Hopefully, such public dialogue and concern over how Agawam can increase its tax base and improve our business climate will continue, both on the Town Council floor and through concern of the taxpayers here.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Support For Keeping Bowles Airport To The Editor:

I am writing this letter because of my concern that possibly the Town of Agawam may be overlooking the long-term effects of eliminating the Bowles Airport for an industrial park.

The town needs both, and I believe with proper planning, it can achieve the best of both worlds. I know that we, at EBTEC, selected Agawam because of its proximity to both Bowles and Bradley airports. We had many of our customers fly in to Bowles with their corporate aircraft, and they found it to be a great convenience to be able to do this.

There is a growing concern in the country today relative to the great increase in corporate and private aircraft utilizing the same runway and air space as the larger commercial airlines. One of the solutions, and the most practical, is to utilize and update the smaller, private fields near these commercial fields. The trend is to separate these different types of flying and justifiably so.

Agawam is in a very unique position in that it has room for both an airfield and an industrial park with great proximity to interstate highways once Route 57 is completed. This situation can be a tremendous advantage to Agawam, especially when one considers the vast amount of industrial land bounded by Silver Street, Route 57, and Shoemaker Lane.

In closing, I would like to ask that a closer look be taken at the overall growth potential Agawam would

have with an airport complementing its industry with the thought in mind that once it is gone, it is gone forever.

Very truly yours,  
Ronald P. Lalli  
Executive Vice President and Treasurer  
EBTEC Corporation

### Middle School Teacher Praised

To The Editor:

In conjunction with the commentary on the Middle School by reporter Joanne Brown which appeared in last week's edition of your newspaper, we would like to publicly commend at least one of the teachers in that school who has taken particular pains to work with our daughter, a sixth grader.

Miss Phyllis Ferrari is a most caring teacher in an era when many teachers are being criticized for having a callous attitude towards their profession. She has taken an enormous interest in our daughter's schoolwork and has taken the time to send us weekly updates on her progress ever since school began last fall.

Our daughter is what might be called average, and all of this extra time and attention from her teacher has benefitted her tremendously. We, as parents, certainly do appreciate Miss Ferrari's efforts and wish to commend her sincerely for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Scaggs  
Park Edge Drive

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Town of Agawam will accept proposals until Tuesday, February 23, 1982, between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 p.m. for retilling the floor in Cafetorium at Robinson Park School, 65 Begley Street, Agawam, Mass.

Specifications can be picked up at the Office of the Supervisor of Maintenance, 760 M Cooper Street, Agawam, Mass.

Agawam Town Manager  
Published: February 11, 1982

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN COUNCIL AGAWAM, MA.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on March 1, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, Mass. on the application for a Class II Dealers' license of William J. Harbey, 23 New York Avenue, Feeding Hills, Ma. 01030 to operate SkyLine Auto, 364 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

Rita S. Rose  
Council Clerk  
Published: February 11, 1982

## MONTE CARLO NIGHT



### JOHN L. SCHINELLI ASSISTANCE FUND

Saturday - 7:00 P.M.  
Polish American Club  
Southwick Street

Proceeds To Scholarships And Assistance For Persons Afflicted With Kidney Disorders

A Raffle Will Be Held For A 12" Black And White TV (Only For Those In Attendance)

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786-5624

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**"By George" ...  
The 1982 FORD  
"Has A Better Idea"  
SARAT FORD**

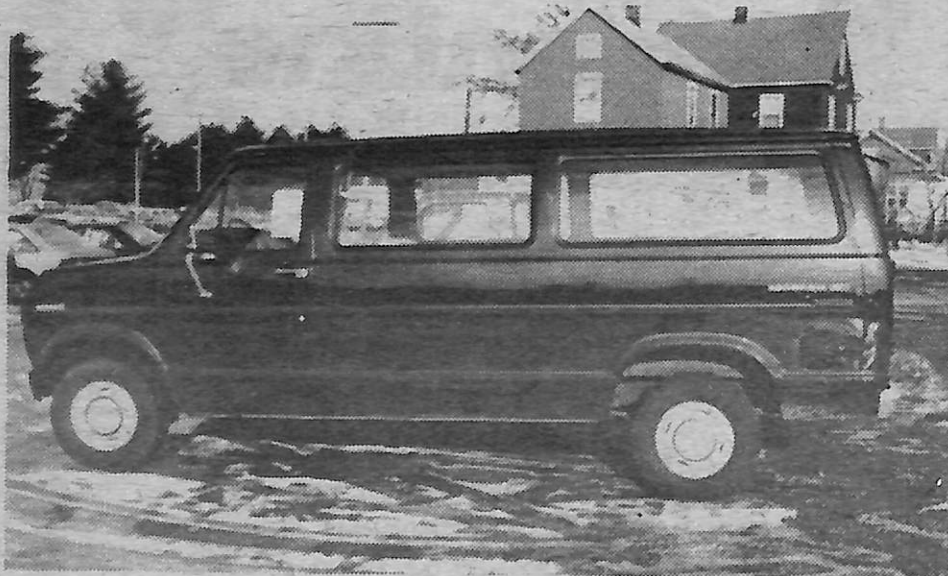
**250 Springfield Street  
Agawam (413) 786-0430**



**Our Slick 1982 Mustang GT**



**One Tough Customer...Ford's Pickup Truck**



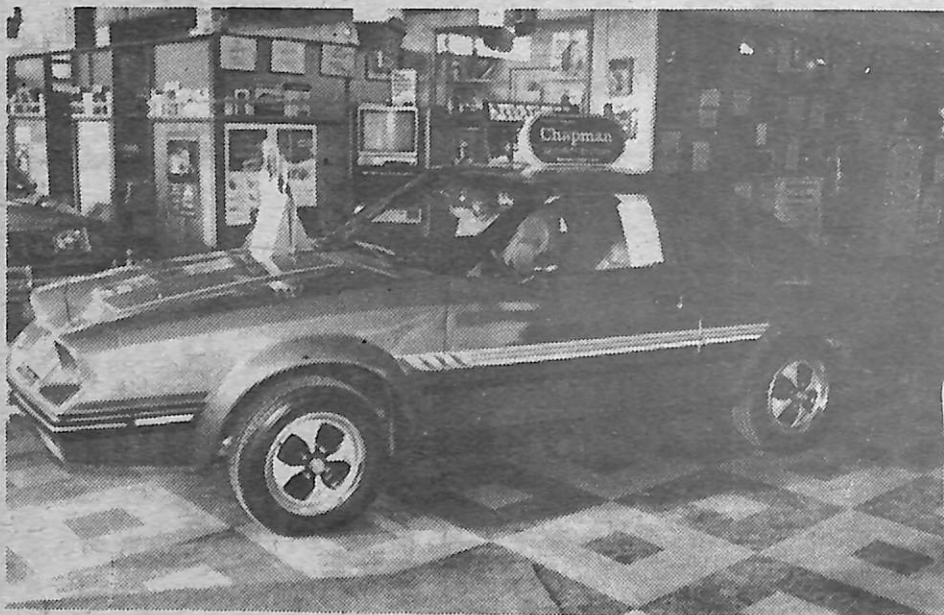
**A Great Buy...A Ford Van**



**A Family Car...1982 Granada Wagon**



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**Tough To Beat...1982 EXP**

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(Rebates Of \$750 on our 1982 "Mustang GT Granada Wagon, Econoline Van, Pickup Truck, Courier)  
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Buy This Washington's Birthday**



# Washington's Birthday

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6, AT, PS, AC 5944A Green  
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6, AT, PS, 6334A Creme  
'81 FAIRMONT  
6, AT, PS 5961A White  
'81 FAIRMONT  
6, AT, PS 5949A Silver  
'81 FAIRMONT  
6, AT, PS 5905A Creme  
'81 FAIRMONT  
4, AT, PS, 2749 Black  
'80 LTD WAG  
8, AT, AC 9506 Maroon  
'81 FAIRMONT  
4 DR, 4AT 8905 Blue  
'81 FAIRMONT WAG  
6, AT, AC 9747 Green  
'80 PINTO WAG  
4, AT 0010 Red  
'82 EXP  
3DR, AC 5000 mi 5964A Black  
'81 OMNI  
4DR, 4 CYL, 4 SPD 6393  
'81 RELIANT  
4 CYL, 4SPD, 5541A Tan

'81 FAIRMONT  
4 AT 5809A Tan  
'81 MUSTANG  
6 4 SPD T-Roof 6009A  
'81 ESCORT  
Wag. 4 CYL, 4 SPD  
5948A Brown  
'81 LTD WAG  
8, AT, AC 5946B White  
'81 MARQUIS  
Brghm load 5894A Gold  
'80 FIESTA  
Ghia 9180 White  
'80 FAIRMONT  
6, AT, AC 5380A White  
'80 FAIRMONT  
6, AT, PS, 5331A Red  
'80 PINTO  
Wag. 4 Cyl. 4 Spd.  
1133R Brown  
'79 FAIRMONT  
Wag. 4 CYL. 4 SPD. 5763A  
'79 MUSTANG  
2 DR, 4CYL, 4 SPD  
5454A Red  
'79 MUSTANG  
3 DR, 4 CYL, 4 SPD 5779A  
'79 T'BIRD  
8, AT, AC Stereo  
0101 Maroon  
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4 DR, AC 5621B Green  
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Z28, 4 SPD, 8, AC 1840A Blue

'79 GRANADA  
4DR, 6, AT, PS 8499 Green  
'79 PINTO  
4 CYL 4 SPD 9446A Silver  
'79 LEBARON  
8, AT, AC 5636A Maroon  
'78 LTD  
Landau load 4965 A Blue  
'78 MONTE CARLO  
6, AT 5723A Maroon  
'78 BOBCAT  
WAG, 4 CYL, 4 SPD 8906A  
'77 PINTO  
WAG, 4CYL, 4 SPD 5662B  
'77 ASPEN  
WAG, 6, 3 SPD 8901A Maroon  
'77 GREMLIN  
2DR, 6, AC AT 5871 Red  
'77 MARQUIS  
2DR, load 2152A  
'76 PINTO  
3 DR, 4 CYL, AT 9268A Red  
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# SCHOOL

## AHS Jazz Band Participates In Regional Festival

The Agawam High School Jazz Band was among ten school bands who participated in the Western Massachusetts Jazz Band Festival held last Thursday at Chicopee High School.

An evening performance brought together jazz groups from larger schools in the area, and, although Longmeadow won the award plaque, the Agawam High Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Zachary Tileston, was in contention right to the end.

Outstanding musicianship awards were presented to Andy Lester on trombone, AmyLou Porter on baritone sax, and Michael Atkinson on guitar.

The program closed with a performance by the Western Mass. All-Star Jazz Band which recently performed at the University of Massachusetts and includes three Agawam students: Andy Lester, AmyLou Porter, and Paul Joseph.

An afternoon program saw groups from South Hadley, North Adams, Adams, and Gateway Regional perform with a concluding exhibition staged by the Agawam Junior High Jazz Band, directed by Scott Thomson.

This local group could not actually participate in the festival for senior high bands, but were highly commended by judges in taped evaluations. Particularly praised were solo performances by Paul Joseph on trombone and Todd Connery on trumpet.

Judges for the festival were Harry Owen from the New England Conservatory of Music; Cliff Simonds, director of music for Greenfield High School, which has won six previous festivals and are All-State Combo champions; and George Longstreet, director of Jazz Ensembles at the University of Lowell and former arranger for Woody Herman and Frank Sinatra.



The Parent Teachers Association (PTA) was founded in 1897 by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney.

## Middle School Reading Program Reaches Out To Every Student

By Joanne Brown

The reading program at Agawam Middle School is much more than just one of the three R's taught in school. It is a concerted effort on the part of classroom teachers and specialists to upgrade the reading skills of every student in the school.

After feeding into the Middle School from the various elementary schools in town, sixth graders are tested by reading specialist Mrs. Patricia Jones at the beginning of each year. Any student testing two years or more below grade level is assigned to Mrs. Jones' intensive reading class. The others remain divided into ability groups within their classrooms where reading is a routine part of schoolwork five times a week.

In outlining areas covered in classroom reading, sixth grade teacher Mrs. Irene Thomas includes work on spelling, phonics (word study), skills in skimming and sequence awareness, and most especially comprehension.

She points out that, while there is no single standardized text used by all sixth grade teachers, all teachers do work on building the same skills. According to Mrs. Thomas, the goal among all teachers is to have every student reading at grade level or at his maximum potential.

All seventh graders are required to take a half-year of developmental reading. They, too, are all tested at the beginning of the year and, depending on where they score on these tests, are initiated into the reading program at that level.

Mrs. Doris DeLevo, the developmental reading specialist, explains that her classes involve mostly silent reading in which the students concentrate on building skills in vocabulary, comprehension, and inference.

"The program is very flexible," Mrs. DeLevo notes. "We have five or six texts on various levels of ability, and students move up, or sometimes down, easily as progress is made."

She indicates that her classes, though large, have to be conducted on an individual basis because reading abilities vary widely.

"Those reading far below grade level go to Mrs. Jones for intensive work, but the remaining students vary quite a lot in ability; a couple are even reading at 12th grade level," she relates.

Students in the intensive (remedial) classes meet during their regularly scheduled reading times, which means five times a week for sixth graders and three

times a week for seventh graders. According to Mrs. Jones, her students like to come to her class where they get close attention to specific problems in a smaller, quieter environment.

This year, she is servicing 43 sixth graders and 18 seventh graders. Most stay with her throughout the year, though occasionally a few make enough progress to return to regular reading groups.

Mrs. Jones explains, "I don't have any students with major handicaps. Mostly, they just need work on building certain skills under close supervision."

Both reading specialists encourage parental cooperation in working with children at home. They offer suggestions on how to help children enjoy reading more and urge parents to feel free to contact them with any questions or problems they may have about their children's reading.

"Attitude has a lot to do with a child's progress in reading," Mrs. Jones points out. "If we can build their confidence and self-image, then usually students become more achievement oriented."

In addition to the former reading specialists, Middle School students also have access to William Lowell, who teaches reading under federal Title I funding. Lowell's students receive instruction in addition to regularly assigned reading periods and generally benefit all the more because of it.

One facet of the program which delights the reading specialists in particular was initiated with the latest report cards. Students in either of the reading programs now have indicated at which grade level they are reading along with the mark received for their efforts. According to Mrs. Jones, this process is good because the students are "no longer being punished for not reading well."

All of the teachers agree that reading ability in general as witnessed in the last couple of years is better than in the past. In conjunction with this improvement, they have also noticed better writing ability, a skill all emphasize by requiring answers to reading comprehension questions be expressed in complete sentences whenever possible.

"In general, what we are all trying to do is to instill a love of reading and a pleasure in books within our students," says Mrs. Jones. "Students who cannot read well can never know what enjoyment can come from books or what a terrific source of information they can contain."

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## Laughing Brook Activities

The first of the annual training sessions for volunteer sanctuary guides at Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, Massachusetts, will be held this Thursday, February 11th, from 10 a.m. to noon and for the next seven Thursdays.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the natural world or in working with children outdoors are encouraged to attend. These volunteers are specifically trained to lead Laughing Brook's school programs as well as to train scout leaders, camp counselors, college students, and anyone else interested in the environment. The course fee will be refunded to participants who become sanctuary guides.

The last in the series of Audubon Wildlife Films will be shown on Saturday, February 13th, at 8 p.m. at Duggan Jr. High School on Wilbraham Road, Springfield. Wildlife cinematographer Tom Diez will personally narrate two of his recent films: "African Adventures" and "Adventures in the American West."

This event is open to the public with an admission fee of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Doors open 45 minutes prior to the film.

Laughing Brook is offering various activities for children and families during school vacation week. Everyday at 10:30 a.m. some of these events will take place.

On Monday and Wednesday, story readings are scheduled; on Tuesday, animal caretaker Doug Kimball will introduce some live animals; on Thursday, naturalist Tom Tynning will take participants on a woodland hike; and on Friday, Recycle for Children of Wilbraham will help children and parents make fun toys for giftgiving and keeping.

Space is limited on some programs and pre-registration is recommended for all.

Laughing Brook is offering an adult education course entitled "Natural History of Native Trees" beginning Wednesday, February 17th, at 7 p.m. It will be taught by botanist and woodsman Joe Choiniere and will stress identifying trees in winter, and recognizing their heat and timber value.

The course is field-oriented and will meet one evening and two Sunday afternoons, February 21st and 28th. A registration fee will be charged and reservations are requested.

## Secretaries Announce Scholarship To Be Awarded

The Hampden County Legal Secretaries Association is offering a scholarship in the amount of \$300 for a qualified student who wishes to further his or her education in the legal field with special emphasis on prospective legal secretaries.

The candidate must meet the following qualifications: a) be a high school senior or enrolled in a school of advanced education; b) have a "B" average or better; c) be in need of financial assistance; and d) possess character and leadership ability.

Application forms may be procured from guidance counselors at various high schools and colleges located throughout Hampden County. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15th to be considered.

For further information, contact Mrs. Hope MacRobbie, 11 Kennedy Drive, Hadley, MA 01035. Telephone (413) 549-5296 evenings.

## Lioness Club Accepting Scholarship Applications

The annual scholarship given by the Agawam Lioness Club awarded to a deserving Agawam High School senior who is graduating in June will be available effective March 1.

The applicant must be attending a school of higher education upon graduation and must be entering the field of nursing or a health related field.

The applicant must be a resident of Agawam. All scholarship applications must be returned to the Guidance Office by April 1 and students can check with the Guidance Office to pick-up their applications.



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## Robinson Kindergarten Studies Are "Sense" sational

By Joanne Brown

Kindergarten students of Mrs. Linda Orr and Mrs. Judy Spellacy at Robinson Park School have recently completed a "sense" sational classroom unit.

Under the direction of their teachers along with student teachers Barbara Gordon and Cheryl Coburn from Springfield College, kindergarteners studied the five senses of the body through a series of activities which fascinated the young ones.

The teachers focused the attention of their young charges on each sense individually in order to increase their awareness of each. An eye chart was constructed by drawing and coloring the eyes of each child and pasting them up according to color. Viewing objects through eyeglasses, magnifying glasses, and plastic lids also encouraged an awareness of sight.

Sound was studied by listening to heartbeats through a stethoscope and to ocean sounds through a conch shell. In addition, children were asked to listen to a record of animal sounds and put pictures of animals in correct sequence as the sounds were heard.

Using pictures of food, children identified foods they like or do not like to smell, foods that remind them of summer or winter, or foods they smell in the morning or at dinnertime. They also matched pictures with correct smells emanating from bottles they sniffed.

"Feely bags" provided great entertainment for students as they reached in to feel an object and guess what it was by their sense of touch alone. They also extended their sense of touch by constructing texture collages using buttons, cotton material, egg shells, etc.

The youngsters were allowed to taste various foods - sweet, sour, bitter, or salty - in order to determine the different aspects of taste and then, again using pictures, were asked to classify foods into those they like to taste and those they don't.

The culmination of this unit involved a hallway display in which the children traced each others' bodies and then each painted his own, including all five senses. Quotations taken from interviews in which each was asked to name his favorite sense and tell why were written and hung next to the child's body in the school's hallway.

Throughout the unit, each child prepared his/her own sense book in which they pasted pictures of objects they like to see, hear, smell, taste, and touch. These have served as concrete reminders of common, everyday, and yet often-neglected aspects of the human body.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS AT ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL, left to right, Daniel McCarthy, Jamie Giordano, Laura Asta-Ferrero, and Brian Colby display some of the results of activities they took part in while learning about the five senses of the human body. Photo by Jack Devine.

## YMCA To Sponsor Trip

If your plans for February school vacation are still not finalized, the YMCA still has a few spots open on its annual Florida Vacation Trip, according to Rena McGrevey of the Springfield YMCA.

The nine-day excursion will leave the "Y" on Saturday, February 13th, and return the following Sunday. While in Florida, visits to Disney World (2 days), Sea World, Wet 'n Wild, and Daytona Beach will provide a full and active week-long program.

The trip will be open to boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17, supervised by staff members from several YMCA's, as well as to families. Call 739-6951 for more information.

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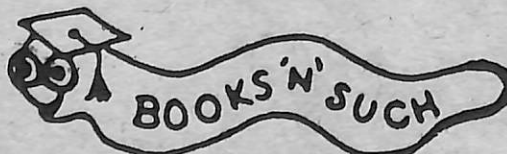
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## Video Artist Instructs At Granger School



**VIDEO ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE** at Granger School Robert Leppzer, second from left, wraps up his unit in which students interviewed subjects and video-taped the results as part of the curriculum sponsored by the Wide Horizons project. Here are Arthur Hastings Jr., Kimberly Zielinski, Erica Marieb, and Michael Tassinari. Photo by Jack Devine.

## WSC To Hold Athletic Workshop

A workshop designed for coaches and athletes interested in exploring the crucial impact of mental preparation upon sports competition will be offered at Westfield State College on Tuesday, February 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop, entitled "Mental Preparation for Athletes," will be led by Gerald Gravel, assistant professor of Physical Education and track coach at Westfield State. Gravel will draw from his experiences and expertise when leading discussions on motivation and its importance in sports, and visualization and mental rehearsal.

Professor Gravel's teams have won six conference titles and one All-New England title in the past eight years. He has coached 50 national qualifiers and six All-Americans.

Other topics to be explored include: how to improve performance through goal setting; how realistic goals facilitate success; how understanding the role of the subconscious aids in imagining future performance; how visualization and goal-setting are partners in preparing mentally for sports activity; and how verbal cues can be used as a reinforcement.

This especially developed seminar will help athletes achieve peak potential in both team and individual sports, a spokesman for Westfield State said.

Additional information on the "Mental Preparation for Athletes" workshop can be obtained by calling 568-3311, extension 230.

Advance registration may be done over the phone by calling the Office of Economic Development at Westfield State.

## Local 'Y' Programs Begin Again Soon

Agawam YMCA programs for local youth are set to start up the week of February 22nd. Third-term registrations are now being taken for the Monday Good Times Program which teaches progressive swimming, arts & crafts, and a choice of gym or game room activities. Children board the "Y" bus at their school, go to the YMCA, and return to the school nearest their home at the end of the program.

Outdoor Adventure Education opens children to the opportunity to challenge themselves. Transportation is available on Thursday for children ages 6-11.

"Keep Camp Alive" conducted by the Agawam Family Center on Perry Lane, gives children the opportunity to do nature activities, camp crafts, and adventure on Saturdays. Recreational swim is included at the pool at Agawam Junior High School.

For more information, call the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA at 739-6951, ext. 254.

## Cub Pack 75 To Hold Blue & Gold Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 75, sponsored by Sacred Heart Church, is making plans for their annual Blue and Gold Banquet to be held at the Polish American Club on Sunday, February 14th, at 6 p.m.

Each den has assumed responsibility for their tables which will include seating for their parents and invited guests.

The many awards the scouts have been hard at work earning will be given out at the banquet.

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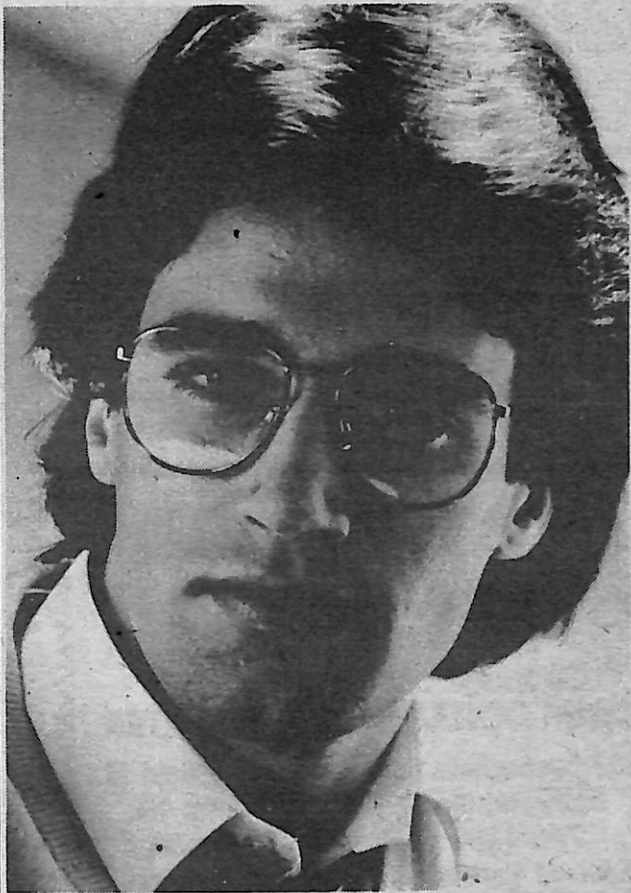
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## TAX TIPS

by John Walsh  
Agawam CPA

### LISTING YOUR INCOME

Much of our income will be listed on page one of the form 1040. On line 7, we will list our salaries, wages, and tips received. This information will generally be taken from the W-2 forms supplied by our employers. If you or your spouse worked for more than one employer, you would total the earnings from all W-2 forms and enter on this line.

On line 8(a), list the total of your interest income, only if under \$400 and you did not earn interest from an All Savers Certificate. Otherwise you must complete Schedule "B" where you will have to list each payer of interest and the amount paid.

Also, Schedule "B" has a separate section for listing interest received from the All Savers Certificates and recording the exclusion. The exclusion is for a lifetime, and not annual, and is \$1,000 (\$2,000, if married and filing a joint return). The interest on Schedule "B" would then be totaled and brought forward to line 8(a) on page 1.

Dividend income if under \$400 can be entered on line 8(b). If over \$400, then each payer of a dividend and the amounts received would be entered on Schedule "B" in much the same manner as the interest income.

There is also a section for excluding Capital Gains Distributions and Nontaxable Distributions. The dividend section should be totaled and brought forward to page one and entered on line 8(b).

Line 8 (c) is for totaling the dividends and interest above. Line 8(d) is for entering your exclusion. The exclusion is \$200 if you are single and \$400 if you are married and filing a joint return. Further, only certain types of dividends and interest qualify for the exclusion.

The dividend must be from a domestic corporation (dividends from a money market fund generally do not qualify). Interest qualifying must come from U.S. bank accounts, savings banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations, and similar institutions; interest on bonds and notes from domestic corporations, in registered form; and obligations of the United States also qualify.

Having entered our exclusion, we subtract line 8(d) from line 8(c) and enter the result (not less than -0-) on line 8(e). Line 8(e) represents the amount of dividends and interest which are subject to taxation.



## TOWN COOKBOOK

By Mary Ann Govoni

### MIDDLE SCHOOL MENUS

On Friday, January 29th, I went to the Agawam Middle School to see what was "cooking." As I walked into Mrs. McCormack's sixth grade home economics class, I noticed the boys and girls working busily preparing their recipes. They were well organized and, to my belief, cooperating!

Mrs. McCormack explained to me that the children are taught the four food groups and their nutritional value. They also learn the different methods of preparing a recipe, doing it the right way, and cleaning up afterwards.

I spoke to each child and asked them what they liked best in this class. The most common response was "I like to eat what I make."

Here are the recipes they have made in class.

#### POPULAR MUFFINS

- 1 egg
- 1 C. milk
- ¼ C. salad oil
- 2 C. all-purpose flour
- ¼ C. sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt

Heat oven to 400°. Grease bottoms of 12 medium muffin cups. Beat egg; stir in milk and oil. Mix in remaining ingredients just until flour is moistened. Batter should be lumpy. Fill muffin cups ¾ full. Bake 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from pan.

\*Note: If using self-raising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

#### PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- ½ C. butter or shortening
- ½ C. firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ C. granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 C. peanut butter
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. vanilla

1-1½ cups sifted, all-purpose flour  
Preheat oven to 375°. Beat butter until soft; add gradually and blend until creamy brown sugar and granulated sugar. Beat in egg, peanut butter, salt, baking soda, and vanilla. Add sifted flour and mix well. Roll the dough into small balls. Place them on greased



**BAKING COOKIES** just like Mom, columnist Mary Ann Govoni, from a menu learned in Middle School cooking classes is Vicki Govoni, right, here under the supervision of home economics teacher Mrs. McCormack. Photo by Jack Devine.

cookie sheet. Press flat with a fork. Bake 10-12 minutes. Makes about 60 1½-inch cookies.

I would like to thank Mrs. McCormack and the following children for their contribution to my column this week: Leo Hamel, Steve Kallipolites, David Keery, Lesley Daniels, Robert Benson, Kenny Macleod, Kristin Stone, Joey Chiarelli, Jody Webster, Travis Block, Scott Anderson, Owen Broadhurst, Stacy Kratimenos, Carol Pignatara, and Vicki Govoni.

\*\*\*VARIATIONS FOR MUFFINS: Fold in one cup blueberries or ¾ cup well-drained frozen, thawed blueberries into batter.

Or fill muffin cups only half full then drop one teaspoon jelly in center of each muffin and add batter to fill cups ¾ full.

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## Soccer Association Elects New Officers

The Agawam Soccer Association would like to announce its new officers for 1982.

James J. Tallon will serve the organization as president with David LaPlante, vice-president; Peggy Voight, secretary; and John Powers, treasurer.

Charles E. Copson will serve as director of Instructional League; Thomas Phaneuf, director of the Girls' League; Allan Freeman, director of the Boys' League; David Poggi, director of referees; and Richard Parolo, director of Pioneer Valley affairs.

The new board has already met several times to discuss spring soccer participation in the Pioneer Valley League and to receive updates on Agawam's two teams currently playing indoor soccer in that league.

Plans now call for increasing the number of teams for both boys and girls which will participate in the spring soccer program conducted through the Pioneer Valley Junior Soccer League.



## Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba

January was a good month for the sportsmen of the state. The Governor signed the Salmon Compact Bill which finally unites the four states involved in the restoration of salmon in the Connecticut River. The commission will be comprised of representatives from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

The Governor also signed the Poduck Springs Transfer, which turns over a section of the Sunderland State Fish Hatchery to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. The Fish and Wildlife Service will reconstruct this section of the hatchery into a specially designed adult salmon holding facility. These salmon will be used for brood stock.

The Governor signed a bill that places the Division of Law Enforcement into the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Recreational Vehicles. Law Enforcement was formerly under the Secretary of Environmental Affairs. This move will simplify organization between the two divisions and make operations more efficient.

Brad E. Gage retired from the board of directors of the Division of Fisheries and Game. Brad was chairman of the board, and under his leadership, a great many things for the betterment of the sportsmen were accomplished. Brad has been replaced on the board by Larry Fountain of West Springfield.

The newly elected chairman of the board is George L. Darey of Lenox. Appointed as the Western District representative to the board in January, 1978, he has proven himself a fine spokesman remarkably well versed in all aspects of hunting, trapping, fishing, and related outdoor activities. He, too, has been and will be a great asset to the division. Nancy E. Begin from Topsfield is the newly elected secretary of the board of directors.

### Lake Champlain International Fishing Derby

The largest freshwater fishing derby in New England this year will be held on Lake Champlain over Father's Day weekend, June 18-20.

Called the Lake Champlain International Fishing Derby, it is the first of its kind in the area and is a joint project of the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce in Burlington, Vermont, and the Vermont Sport Fishing Alliance of South Burlington.

The LCI Derby is offering more than \$125,000 in merchandise and cash prizes with the top drawing card being \$100,000 cash for catching one of two specially tagged fish. One tagged walleye and one tagged salmon will be deposited within derby boundaries before the start of the derby Friday, June 18th, at 6 a.m.

Lloyd's of London is providing the insurance package on the two fish. If one is caught, the angler gets \$100,000. If both are caught, the anglers split the prize.

## Muffler Shop On Hot Streak

ROAD RUNNER MUFFLER INDOOR SOCCER TEAM took two in a row with a 2-0 win over Longmeadow followed by a 5-3 verdict over West Springfield putting the locals just 1/2 game out of first place behind the West Springfield side they trimmed.

Saturday's game saw Jim Podgorski and Mike Cormier score goals for Agawam against Longmeadow and Ricky Costa was credited with the shut-out victory.

Monday night in their key clash with West Side, the locals jumped to a quick 3-0 lead against the top ranked club on goals by Jim Podgorski, Mike Cormier and Davy Jenks. West Side roared back with two rebound goals to cut Agawam's edge to 3-2 at the intermission.

Second half action saw a strong defense by Tony Caputo and Bill O'Brien frustrate West Side. Two more goals by Davy Jenks combined with some excellent penetration by George and Carmen Romeo helped to keep Agawam on the attack. Costa again came through with several key stops to help in the all-around team victory.

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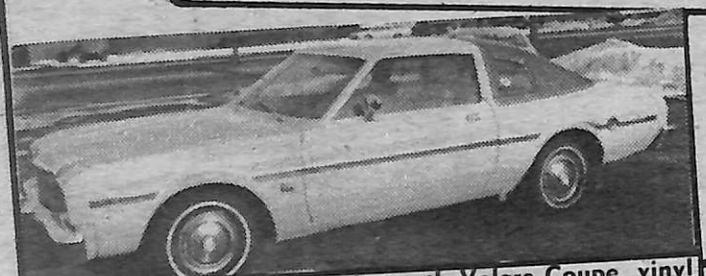
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# SPORTS

## Sapelli's Boys Can Bulldogs, 6-4

By Chris Hout

Two goals each by Frank Rondoletto and Dave Bell and singletons from Dean Liptak and Chet Sulborski carried the streaking Agawam Brownies to a 6-4 schoolboy hockey victory over Classical last Thursday night.

The win, Agawam's sixth in their last eight games, puts the locals in third place in the hot Berry Division race along with surprising Longmeadow. Cathedral leads the league with 25 points while Classical is second with 16 points.

The top four finishers in the Berry Division all earn playoff berths.

"Right now it looks like Cathedral, us, Classical and Longmeadow in the playoffs," said Agawam mentor Bill Sapelli of the post-season picture. "With Longmeadow and Classical still having to play Cathedral I think we can finish second in the division."

Agawam's only two defeats in their last eight games were 2-1 and 3-2 losses to Cathedral. With victories over Classical (2), Longmeadow, Holyoke, Westfield and West Springfield, things are shaping up nicely for Sapelli's boys.

"I couldn't think of a better time to peak," said Sapelli of his teams late surge. "I had figured on a third place finish before the season started, but I honestly feel that we can finish right behind Cathedral. We are playing super hockey."

Agawam has never finished as high as second place in the Berry Division.

"As a team nothing surprises me this season. But as individuals there are a number of young players who have really been playing well for us," said Sapelli.

In Thursday's victory over the Bulldogs, the

Brownies bolted to a 5-1 lead before settling for the 6-4 victory.

Bell got the locals rolling with his maker to open the flood gates.

Linemate Jerry Ferendino faked a shot and fed Bell in the goalmouth with a perfect pass and the sophomore winger tapped it home at 8:21 of the first.

Classical tied things at 1-1 36 seconds into the middle frame. Billy Sullivan and Bill Fabrocini (11-14-25) teamed up to beat Kevin Kamyk (28 saves) for the equalizer.

But the Brownies answered the Sullivan marker with four unanswered goals of their own.

At 11:13 of the same period Rondoletto and Bob Eggleston clicked on a two-on-one situation culminating with Rondoletto's tally.

At 14:12 Sulborski put the Brownies up by two with his powerplay goal. After taking a pass from Ferendino in the corner, the Cathedral-transfer walked in untouched and drilled the disc home for the 3-1 bulge.

Agawam extended their lead to 4-1 at 7:12 of the final frame as Rondoletto notched his second goal of the game on a blast that stunned everyone, including the Classical keeper.

Twelve seconds later, Agawam made it 5-1 as Liptak converted a goalmouth pass from Mike Lazazzera.

Classical came back with a goal of their own to cut the margin to 5-2. But Bell put things out of reach with his second marker of the night less than a minutes later. Ferendino and Sulborski set up the play.

Classical added two meaningless goals at the end to round out the scoring. The first at 11:07 and the second with 39 ticks left.

## Wrestlers Head For Classical Showdown

By Chris Hout

The Agawam Brownies used 2 pins, a forfeit and 4 decisions to edge East Longmeadow, 38-24 in high school wrestling action last Saturday.

The victory raises the Brownies to 9-2 on the year and sets up a showdown with league heavyweights Classical and Cathedral in their next two meets.

"We have to win the close matches against those two teams," said Agawam coach Phil Tomkiel of Classical and Cathedral. "We can beat Cathedral if we wrestle a super match. As far as Classical goes, we're going to give it our best shot and we'll see what happens after that."

Classical is presently undefeated on the year while Cathedral has been defeated but once.

In the win over East Longmeadow, the Brownies received pins from Tom Mendes (140) and Keith Mercadante (157). Jay Frasco (100), Frank Cavallo (107), Tony Bryant (128) and John Duggan (147) all won by decision.

Heavyweight Steve Grasseti gained a forfeit win.

"Everything went as expected in this one," said Tomkiel following the victory over EL. "This season has just been super. No matter what happens in our next two meets the season has been a complete success."

The meet with Classical was slated for Wednesday, February 10th at Classical. Details of the match will be provided in the next issue of the *Advertiser/News*.

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Tues., Feb. 16 vs Amherst (Home)

### GIRLS HOOP

Fri., Feb. 12 vs. West Side (Away)  
Mon., Feb. 15 vs E. Longmeadow (Home)

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Mon., Feb. 15 vs Longmeadow (5:30 p.m.)  
Thurs., Feb. 18 vs Westfield (5:30 p.m.)

### VARSITY WRESTLING

Tues., Feb. 16 vs Amherst (Away)  
Fri., Feb. 19 Western Mass Meet (Westfield)

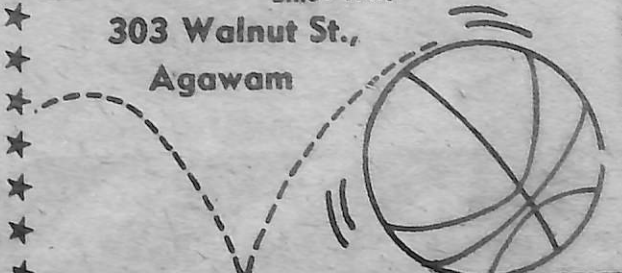
### SWIMMING

Tues., Feb. 16 vs Turners Falls (Away)  
Fri., Feb. 19 vs Tech (Away)

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## Brownies Await Greenfield Clash

By Chris Hout

In preparation for their biggest game of the season, the Agawam Brownies crushed Holyoke Catholic, 85-44 in schoolboy basketball action Friday night.

The win lifts the league leaders to 12-2 in the B Division and 12-3 overall. The locals are currently one game ahead of second place Greenfield (11-3 league and 12-3 overall).

The two teams were scheduled to play Tuesday night in Greenfield but foul weather caused a postponement.

The game was rescheduled for Wednesday (press time). Details of the clash will be featured in the next issue of the *Advertiser/News*.

"I think the lay-off will help us," said Agawam coach Lou Conte. "We seemed to be a bit over-psyched and the day off will settle us down."

Agawam and Greenfield battled earlier in the season on January 8th and the Green Wave came away with a thrilling triple overtime victory.

Since their last meeting, the Brownies are 8-0, while Greenfield is 5-3.

"Both teams match up very well," said Conte. "We have big men up front and so do they. We have excellent shooting guards and they do too. The key to the whole ballgame is who comes out loose. If we can start off loose and play our game we'll beat them."

Conte went on to say: "I think our experience in big ballgames will help us. Over the last couple of years we have been involved in some big games and withstood the pressure very well."

The Brownies will be relying heavily on the inside game of Kevin Barnes (13.8) and B-Division scoring leader Clark Dore (17.7) to avenge their earlier defeat to Green Wave.

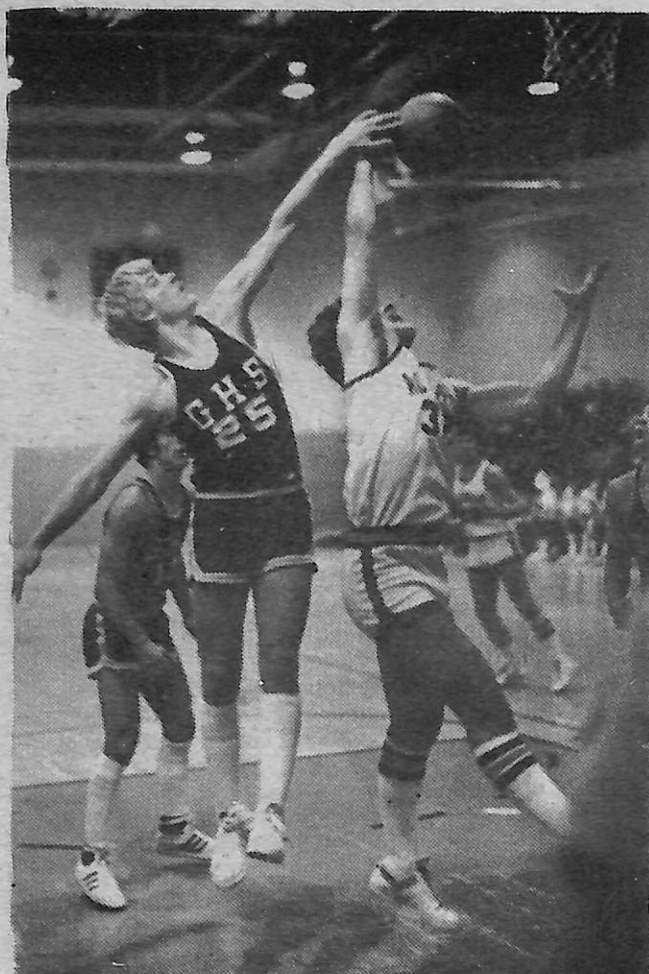
Timmy Ayre (14.3 points, 9 assists) and Scott Negrucci will engineer the Brownies high-flying offense.

"A big reason for the earlier loss against them was that we didn't handle their press," said Conte. "It's not that we couldn't handle it, but we were surprised when they threw it at us. In order to win this time we have to beat their press."

A Brownie victory would leave the locals two games ahead of Greenfield with three games remaining in the season. If Greenfield should win, it would cause a flat-footed tie with Amherst breathing down their threats at 10-4.

Conte put the whole situation into perspective.

"If we win against Greenfield we're in good shape to win the league," he said. "If we should happen to lose then we're in for the fight of our lives."



THE GREENFIELD GREENIES defeated the Agawam Brownies in a triple overtime thriller last time out and were all over the backboards throughout the contest. Brownie coach Lou Conte hopes Wednesday's outcome (at press time) is a bit different from last time. Photo by Jack Devine.

In Friday's destruction of Holyoke Catholic, Timmy Ayre led all scorers with 18 points and nine assists. Clark Dore and Kevin Barnes also reached double figures with 15 each while a herd of Brownie players added single numbers to the output.

Agawam broke open a tight 36-30 halftime lead with 26 third quarter points to put the Gaels away.

"Catholic played a real good first half," said Conte of the losers.

"But we changed our game plan in the second half and rolled up the points. They decided to go man-to-man against us and we ate them up inside."

## Polish Club Wins In Bantam Hockey

The 12-14 Bantam hockey team sponsored by the Agawam Polish American Club defeated Longmeadow, 7-6 on Sunday, February 7 in a fast paced suburban league game.

Pete Sibilio wore the hero's halo as he tallied the winning goal with just 37 seconds remaining in the game to snap a 6-6 deadlock.

Longmeadow started fast with two goals in the first three minutes of the contest. Agawam came back on two goals by Pete Sibilio to tie the score. Sibilio had four goals in the contest.

Agawam took the lead, 4-2 on goals by Ray Bronner and Jeff Hill only to have Longmeadow fight back to tie the game at the end of the second period at 4-4.

Agawam forged ahead to 6-4 at the outset of the final period when Sibilio scored for the fourth time and Craig Quaglini tallied.

Again, Longmeadow exploded for two quick tallies to tie the contest with one minute remaining on the clock only to have Sibilio ruin their comeback with his dramatic goal with 37 seconds left.

A three-on-one scoring threat by Longmeadow by thwarted by Joe Rondoletto on a defensive gem saved Agawam with only seconds showing on the clock.

Assists in the game went to Hill, Bronner, Sibilio, Rondoletto, Bill Beauregard, Mike Santore, Paul Mercadante and Darrin Hill.

Goaltender Mike Augusti was "Johnny on-the-spot" on more than one instance for the locals to help them to victory.

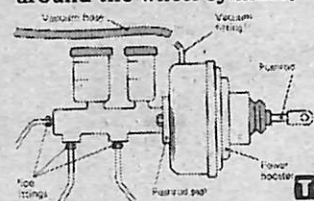
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# AAA FEATURE GAMES

By Tom Lockwood

## 8-10 BOYS FEATURE GAME

St. Anthony's led by Darren Brown, Jeff Jeannotte, and Joey Modzelewski played an outstanding game against a strong Curran Jones squad.

Cleavall, Serra, Kasperak, and Michaels fired in the Curran Jones points.

Both teams played aggressive defense and showed an all-around good floor game.

Coach Joe Modzelewski said, "We're a good team, improving week by week. Our losses have been one or two points, including a barnburner to St. Theresa's."

## 10-12 BOYS FEATURE GAME

Butcher's Corner, led by Tim Hebert and Dan Meunier, edged by Westfield Savings Bank in overtime to win their first game of the season.

After the overtime period the teams were still deadlocked to force a sudden death. In the first few moments of the "sudden victory," Vinnie Pallotta netted the winning hoop.

The entire Butcher's Corner club showed a solid defense. Coach Jean Hebert said, "We had trouble in the beginning of the season because we are one of the league's expansion teams. But each week we are improving and by the end of the season we should be a well-organized and most competitive ballclub."

Leading the forces for Westfield Savings were Mike Egan and Jeff Peterson. The duo were helped by Jimmy Anderson and Jimmy Pirro. Coach Ed Anderson said his teamed played a fine game.

## 13-15 BOYS FEATURE GAME

The Agawam Lions Club completely buried Village Lounge by way of their clutch center, Jeff Losito.

Losito dominated the entire game and owned the backboards. He was aided by teammates Dan Shaughnessy, Mike Butt and Jim Maloney. "The Green Machine" came out fired up in the first half, chalking up a 10-point margin at the intermission.

The Lounge made a bid to knot things up late in the third stanza but Losito and company were too much to contend with. Coach Dave D'Amours felt a change in the team's attitude was the reason behind their success.

In the losing effort, John Alves, Bobby Wing, and Scott Pemberton turned in solid performances, but Losito was too much for them to handle. Coach Jim Mahony stated, "We played a well-rounded game on both offense and defense and we will be back for the next one."

## 8-10 GIRLS FEATURE GAME

The Elks remain unbeaten again this week behind the scoring efforts of Jennifer D'Amato, Tracey Sitek, and Susan Andry. Tricia Rea and Kim Pelley played strong defensive games.

Chie Locks players turned in a good effort, though they lost. Playing well were Mellissa Barbieri, Karen Patterson, April LaValley, Christina Root, and Jennifer Bonavita.

## 11-13 GIRLS FEATURE GAME

Gino's Package came through with a great team victory over the previously undefeated Polish Club and moved into a tie for first place. Good defensive play came from Tonya Mercadante, Denise Porth, Lisa Connor, Kara Tebaldi, Susan Fassnacht, and Leigh Whittaker. Amy Vacirca led the team in scoring.

Playing well in a tough game to lose were Sarah Scaggs, Kristin Augusti, Beth Sellick, and Rebecca Runshaw.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

### 8-10 LEAGUE

Elks	5-0
Graphic Printing	3-2
Chie Locks	1-4
Lions Club	1-4

### 11-13 LEAGUE

Polish Club	4-1
Gino's Package	4-1
E-Con-O Sales	3-2
Corner Package	3-2
J.W. Wimpy's	1-4
W.S. Fish & Game	0-5

# Figure Eight Division Looks Good At Riverside

Figure Eight Division is looking stronger than ever at Riverside in Agawam. Starting on April 18th the bold drivers of the figure eight division will have a new day to compete on - Sunday afternoon is the place to be for double-header action.

Among the heavy favorites returning to the division is 11-year veteran Steve Rodger's of Chicopee, driving a reworked Gagne-Racing Teddy Bear Pool Chevelle.

Expected stronger than ever is Rick Turcotte of Hampden with his well prepared bright yellow Mason Auto Body Chevelle.

The Bushway Brothers are also big favorites with the race fans and will have two new Chevilles with the familiar team number John No. 96, and Greg No. 69.

Three year figure eight veterans expected to run strong in 1982 are Dick Bourbeau of Enfield, one of the only competitors running a Pontiac and young Jim Bryden of Springfield.

Two thrillers that never stop at the "X" are wacky George Russell of Manchester and Custer Axiotis. Both have provided a unique style that keeps the fans on the edge of their seats for every pass of the X.

Veteran drivers and title holders expected to return are Luke Scanlon of Northampton and 1979 champion Leo Provost of Chicopee. Provost will be driving another Glen Roth Chevelle.

All time Figure 8 Champ Gary Orten of Enfield will be in his tenth season of racing and has over 35 career wins. Rookie drivers expected to be part of the program are second generation drivers such as Luke Scanlon III and Leo Provost Jr.

The figure 8 division is one of Riverside's oldest divisions and will run with the exciting Mini Modified Division.

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